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AID PROGRAMME APPROVED PICTURE OF THE DAY

"URGENT PACIFIC THREAT"

the remote control of Kremlin, is today the most urgent threat to the tranquillity of the entire Pacific area," according to Mr. Woo Ya-tang. Executive Editor of the American-owned Shanghal Evening Post, who returned last week from a brief visit to Japan, In an article appearing in the front page of his paper today, Mr. Woo said: "There cannot be any revival of Japan's economic and military setups to the ex-

Shanghal, June 22.

The fact, everywhore evident in Japan, he stated, is that Genoral MacArthur meant business Wwhen he said that he will never permit Japan to rise again as a

Student

Protest

Shanghai, June 22.

Security officers reported to-

day that a movement is under

way among student leaders to

conduct a secret fund-raising

campaign to finance further

dents" who, it is reported,

efforts were highly successful.

Police said they learned that

college students extended the

drive into middle schools under

the pretext they are using the

money to help poor students.

extended until the end of the

There is no indication so far

that the students will submit an-

Begins

Delhi, June 22.

Chief Prosecutor C.K. Daftari

declared that all of the defendants l

except two were in or near

Gandhi's prayer .grounds armed '

with pistols or grenades the day

Madan Lal exploded the bomb.

'He said Gandhi was slain be-

cause he preached non-violence

and communal peace and stood in

the path of the communal hatred

preached by Godse, a Poona

editor, and the others, all of

whom are Hindus.—Associated

chiefs met here today in the

West currency reform battle.

currency for all Germany.

There is also a chance that the

Itussians and the Western Allies

will get together, on a unified

the meeting to Soviet Marshal

Varsili Sokolovsky with surpris-

late last night naming Berlin as

Top-level Allied financial Europe and Asia upon us."

ing success. Sokolovsky accepted two wars.

first major four-power meeting cost the United States over in the Reich since the Russians and with the limits of the Russians

Meanwhile, Mayor K. C.

tint of approaching a real threat

elther to China or the United

States within the next 20 to 50

military threat. . "The present 'armed might' of Japan consists of 125,000 policemen armed with one old type Japanese pistol to each five men." Mr. Woo continued:

more immediate then mental picture of a new pulltaristic Japan in some for distant future is the constant increase in the influence of Japan's Communist organisation. Lack of food, the low economic level of the masses and a general economic maladjustment all contribute to the rapid Communisation of Japan if the Red spark is allowed to spread. "The Japanese Communist Party officially has about 50,000 to 60,

able information point to the fact that its underground outfit is at least 1,000,000 strong." Mr. Woo added: "The danger of a Communised Japan has by bute at least CN\$10,000 to the no means escaped SCAP's atten- fund. The present economic policy of the SCAP is probably taken mainly with the view of averting a structural economic

900-members.-but-the most reli-

JAP TEXTILE **EXPANSION**

breakdown on which Communism

thrives."—Reuler,

Tokyo, June 22. Japan's cotton spinning indus- month the deadline whereby stutry is unable to realise its plan dent leaders are asked to answer of expanding to 3,500,000 spindles a set of eight questions regarding within this year owing to short- the identity of leaders, their purages of funds and steel, accord- boses, backers, finances and reaing to the commercial daily, "Nip- | sons for agitation. non Taushin.''

General MacArthur's headquarters in February of last year swers to the Mayor who said unauthorised expansion to four less he received satisfactory anmillion spindles. Operable spin- swers he would round up susdles now total 3,100,000 compared pected agitators and subject them to 14,130,000 before the war.- to police questioning. - United

Trial

today.

Red Fort.

- Welal charges.

shop in Poona; agreed to give

a full confession in court and

has been removed from the

list of defendants who went

on trial this morning before a

special court in Delhi's old

The judge, who is hearing the

-case-without-a-jury, sald. Badge

had agreed to become a prosecu-

and therefore would not be tried.

The jaunty air which the other

tion witness and "tell the truth"

--eight-defendants-have worn-since

legal proceedings started several

today as the judge read the offi-

weeks ago was noticeably missing [

Vinayak Godso fired the shot

which, killed-Gandhi on January

30, that Modan Lal earlier planted

- Jury's Verdick. 🕏

Magistrato's And Counsel's

Miragle Transformation in

Paisstine Peace Talks.

Gandhi Assassin

Judge Atma Charan said to bombed in an assassination at-

the owner of a small arms other six defendants aided and

These charges say Marayan FOUR-POWER

Chief Justice Surprised At Council on March 20.

Way Now Paved For China --USA Bilateral Agreement

"Small Sum" But More To Come?

China's Legislature today voted approval of the China aid programme by 344 to 50 votes, thus paving the way for a speedy conclusion of a bilateral agreement between China and the United States. Answering queries from legislators, the Foreign

Minister, Mr. Wang Shih-chieh, said that he agreed that US\$400,000,000 was "a small sum" but stated that in negotiations with Washington, Senator Vandenberg had indicated that current appropriations represented "only the beginning of further aid to come".

Nanking, June 22.

He said that on that assumption, the Chinese Government felt no great disappointment over the amount of aid made available at present and indicated that whether China will be able to obtain further assistance depended mainly on how the current aid is administered.

Under final provisions of activities, particularly protests the China aid programme, against the American policy in he said, appropriations totalling US\$400,000,000 will be The mulliorities said the cam- spent-over a period of one year only.

He declared that when the PEACE, GARBETT paign was launched in Chiatung year only.

University by "professional stu-United States Congress reconasking every student to contrivenes in January next year, the subject of continuing the grant of ald to China will be due for Reports said the first day's discussion and decision.

> "Whather we shall be worthy of further aid will depend upon the successful administration of the current aid programme and the effective execution of the TERRORIST (formulated by ex-Premier Chang Chun), Mr. Wang sald. EVNI ONEC

The Foreign Minister stressed the point that China's prospect of obtaining further assistance from the United States after the present programme expires will depend largely on the administration of the current aid pro-

Four Motives

He sald, in this the American Government is adopting the same demanding \$4,000, policy as in the case of the

China's motives for secking such aid, he said, was four !asked for \$2,000. fold: Firstly, to balance the country's international - credits. Secondly, to finance urgent reconstruction projects, in railways, coalmines and power develop-

One of nine men accused in the assassination of Thirdly, to procure part of the Mohandas K. Gandhi turned state evidence

Communist suppression. Fourthly, to secure a basis for business was reported. currency reform. Digambar Ramchandra Badge, tempt which falled and that the

bilateral agreement, which is ex- CN\$2,600,000, while one ounce of abetted them. They all pleaded pected to be signed before July 3, gold bar was quoted will cover the first three points, CN\$135,000,000. leaving the currency question to Gold in terms of U.S. dollar be discussed at a future date.— rose by four dollars in the past Reuter-AAP.

SOME

walked out of the Control those nations in difficulties," he burdens or we should only be

preparedness to most their own

and strong will human Aliberty

essentials or inefficiency.

Dr. Cyril F. Garbett, Archbishop of York, said docts must be pieced in a special today there is little hope for peace and recovery in Europe without the help of the government does so at the rate United States.

EXPLUUES

A home-made bomb, believed to be the reply of terrorists to their unheeded demand for \$4,000, exploded at the rear of a rice shop in Un ly administration impossible and Long, N.T., on Monday night. Slight damage was effected on recovery. the wooden backdoor of No. 12, Tai Chung Etreet, premises of the Chal Chung Tong Rice Shop, Nobody was injured

The master had received two a threatening note It was reported that another European Recovery Programme. | rice shop in Un Long had also received a demand for \$4.000 and that a goldsmith shop was

SHANGHAI MARKET

Shanghal, June 22. Exchange surrender certificates military materials required for were today traded here at a premium of CN\$980,000, but little

The Black-market rate for the He said that the forthcoming United States dollar stood

week to reach US\$54.—Reuter.

Eurasian steppes, who would ruin

columns are busily planning.

in their right hands the threat of

Philadelphia, June 22.

CRISIS DEEPER THAN

MAY

Mr. Herbert_Hoover,_former United States, Presi-

He urged the Republicans | Europe. It is only thus that we

to lead the battle for peace can restore a balance of power

and freedom but not to "create in the world and are able to

a permanent dependence of repulse the hoards from the

said. "With full compassion for realise that our economy must

"We must not soften their men in the Kremlin hold

Relief and defence would soon the western civilisation.

than some may think".

dent, tonight warned the Republican Conven-

tion here that the world crisis was "Deeper

powerty," Dr. Garbett said in francs to one dollar.

York, June 22.

A happy bride was Princess

Anne of Bourbon-Parma,

photographed above after the

ceremony in Athens. Arch-

bishop Damaskinos officiated.

but the Roman Catholics took

a dim view of the proceedings.

Diocesan Conference. "The economic collapse may come before the remedial meaoccur there would be widespread United Press. chaos and disorder making orderpostponing indefinitely all hope of

"There is danger, also, from without through the steady and continuous pressure from Communism with its materialistic ideology which is propagated with religious fervour.

"It is foolish to deny that occasionally sharp differences arise between us and the great state across the Atlantic and these differences are sometimes fanned into flame with the unscrupulous propaganda of those who hate us. but without the help of the United States there is little hope for peace and recovery in Europe. To retain this friendship we must show both patience and gratitude." he said.

Dr. Garbett also called pence and friendship with Ruszia. He suggested an interchange of religious, social and cultural visits with Russia and other Communist states.

Gigantic Slum

"But whether such visits are possible or not we as Christians should make it clear that though we shall defend to the last those values without which life would be worthless and shall support our government in building armed defences against any attack on them. nevertheless we as a means of protecting Filipino most carnestly desire peace and businessmen against alien interfriendship with Russia.

"Unless Qurmany is set on the way to recovery and given hope for the future there will exist in the centre, of Europe a glaphtic slum of frustration and destitution in which contending ideologies will struggie for mastery.

"We cannot wait for the approval of Russia, much as we should mander-in-Chief of the British desire it, but we must go forward Pacific Fleet, will sail for Singaat once with a plan for Germany, pore in .H.M.S. "Alert", on Fripowerless for aggression but day, Sir Denis will be accomrestored, so her hardworking and panied by Lady Boyd. intelligent beople may make a full " contribution : toward "the Singapore, Eir Penis will return creation of a new and "United Council on March 20.

The quickly arranged meeting we can only provide bare necessis outwardly designed to settle sities. There is no room for non-collapse, for which his fifth Europe," he/said.

Dr. Garbett expressed regret that Rome warned, Catholics against attenting inter-denominational meetings .- United Press.

military aggression. With their Mr. Hoover said that "only as left hands they work to weaken The Western Powers suggested long as the United States is free civilisation from within. "These tyrante have created a (£ 158,500) worth of hoarded apparently is to pay courtesy and gurvive in a world devastated by situation new to all human ex- goods in possession of one of larewell calls on Allied chois strategic points along the Holla- Wind Direction. perience. A powerful matten, Japan's former largest watrplane there, for on his return towards Tel-Aviv Road, bringing traffic to wind Former dominated by men, without con- manufacturers, the Nakalima Air | the end of August he will proceed a ... standatill. The Government | Time-

FOR EXPLOSION

Former Jap Magazine To Be Blown Up Soon

Postponed from May 16, the blowing up of the Lyemun Magazine containing some 50 tons of high explosives in dangerous condition learned from authoritative sources yesterday. The explosives were stored there by the Germany's Japanese army.

The explosions will affect a one-mile radius of Shaukiwan, housing more than 75,000 people, New Mark including the floating section.

Parker.

rocks and stones reaches the east

gate of Taikoo Dockyard; Sai

Wan Bay, the old Police Station

and Sam Ka Tsun, opposite

Shaukiwan. It includes the slopes

of Devil's Peak and Mount

Warning Signal

at 10.30 a.m. At 9.45 a.m. the

Taikoo Dockyard will sound one

ger area (500-yard radius) will

permit them to move abroad.

Dockyard.

Station.

danger area when the first

On the edge of the danger area,

a police cordon will be formed to

provent stragglers and looters

from going into the evacuated

Ambulance Stand By

in charge of seeing that all craft

are cleared from the danger area

before "Zero Hour." An am-

bulance and a fire engine will

be standing by the new Police

The actual blowing up of the

Magazine will be in the hands of

the Army who will be represent-

| District Superintendent (East)

charge of the Shaukiwan Police

At least 5,000 people will. The danger area which is to be be evacuated from their completely evacuated includes the old Police Station, Kung Am homes. The rest will re- Point, Pak Sha Wan, Lyemun main indoors to avoid being Barracks and the whole village hit by falling stones and of Ah Kung Ngam.

TERMS'

Paris, June 22. France today sought modifi cation of the terms of Marshall Plan aid in an effort to hold have been evacuated. down the inflation. A government spokesman said,

after an all night Cabinet meeting, that the United States would SAYS be asked to agree to revision that part of the programme providing free American coal be asked to agree to revision of that part of the programme pro-

It provides that proceeds from the sale of American aid protreasury account to be used for permanent reconstruction. The of 214 france to one dollar... But in order to prevent infla-"A great part of Europe is tionary price rises, it still sells with collapse coal for French consumption at through sheer exhaustion and the old exchange rate of 119

an address before the York ed to agree to some plan for at olition of the difference. Main- area when the operation is comtenance of the coal price at the pleted. present level is a crucial point in sures are effective. If this should the campaign against inflation.-

Senator Irked By Chinese

Manila, June 22. Minority Senator blasted Confesor American Embassy Chinese Chamber of on the floor of Senate this morning.

The Iloilo Senator was irked by what he considered "unwanted interference by aliens in Philippine trade policy."

Confesor took Iccal Chinese to task for making threats to boycott Japanese goods should the Philippines decide to resume trade with Japan. He said such threats show the

Chinese in the Philippines are trying to dictate what the island republic should do with regard to its foreign trade policy. He said: "It is time we assert our sovereignty and tell Chinese to mind their own business. Who do they think they are? We do not want them here." The Senator also said that the

Senate "should put more teeth in the proposed import control bill ference."—Associated Press.

C-In-C Off To Singapore

After a two-week stay to the Colony and sail in H.M.S. "London" on July 21 for Japanesa ports. "London" will be accompanied by F.M.S. "Busiex," "Cossack," "Constance," "Con- the arms. sort," "Comus", and "Hart." (-)

After visiting Japanese ports, the British shipe will join units exercises in the Pacific. Approximately 317 million yen | Sir Denis Boyd's visit to Japan Bouter, Popper of the Brillen-Recipo Their

Dutch Agree To Resume

Batavia, June 22. The United Nations Good Offices Committee announced today that the Dutch hadagreed to resume negotiations

with the Republic. The Dutch broke off the talks last Wednesday over publication of the American plan to find a peaceful solution of the three-year-old indonesian conflict.

The Committee said meeting of the full Steering Committee is scheduled for tomorrow.---United Press.

Frankfurt, June 22. Allied officials said yesterday the issuance of 10,000,000,000 The area in which precautions new marks has been authorised are to be taken against falling for Western Germany.

The officials said this is the maximum amount of the new deutschmarks German banks will be allowed to circulate after the completion of currency reform. Issuance of the new marks began on Sunday in the zones occupied by the United States, Britain and "Zero Hour" has been fixed France.

Germany now has about ten times more money in circulation long warning signal on the dock- than before the war. There is an yard siren. By this time, the dan- estimated 100,006,000,000 marks If the international value of the

Three minutes before "Zero mark is set at 80 cents the total Hour," the Taikoo Dockyard siren issue of new money would be will begin sounding a long fluc- worth US\$3 billion. tunting-signal-lasting until the The officials said they are unexplosion takes place. As there able to say how much of the new

may be more than one explosion, | money will be put into circulation people within the one-mile radius in the near future. will be ordered to remain under ! . It was understood that if, after cover until the police on duty a certain period, West Germany's economy recovers, further issues. of a maximum . cf 1,000,000,000 The Marine Department yes, marks at a time may be permit-

signat is sounded by Talkoo! Jap Purge Complete

Tokyo, June 22. Final steps to abolish the purge machinery, set up two Four Water Police launches in- and a half years ago, to recluding a cruising boat will be move ultra-nationalistic and other undesirable persons from public office, were taken yesterday with the dissolution of the public service qualifications division of the SCAP's government section, it was officially

All undesirable persons from ed by Major Stenhouse. Police all walks of life have now been operations will be handled by eliminated from public positions as a result of the purge pro-Mr. T.E. Clunie assisted by gramme, instituted in compliance Inspector A.S. Fleming, officer in of the Potsdam declaration. The Japanese purge committees were abolished carller,-Reuter.

announced today.

Israel Govt Stops Jewish Terrorists

terday issued circulars warning ted under restricted conditions.-

all craft to clear out of the Associated Press.

Tel-Aviv, June 22. The Israeli Government slapped down the extromist Irgun Zvai Loumi yesterday whon it attempted to land a shipload of arms and ammunition between Haifa and Tel-Aviv, it is learned today.

looked on two Israeli patrol vessels opened fire and drove the Irgun arms ship away from the Jewish State's shore. The arms vessel had been spot-

dibmond town between -- Haifa mediator .- United Bress. and Tel-Aviv, by a United 'Nations observation plane which radioed its position to the milltary observers at Tel-Aviv. The ship was the 4,600-ton American-built landing craft Al

Party killed in 1942. proached the jetty built several Bea and E China. years ago for the landing of im-However, just an the discharge prolonged fair periods daring the after-

of the arms began strong forces of Palmach (Haganah . commandos) reached the landing site. overpowered the Ingulate and prevented them from discharging

Menashem Belgin; leader of the of the American Fleet in practical Irgunists, abandoned his altempts to supervise the operations from the Irgun radio car and turned to face the Government forces

As United Nations observers! Three Irgunists are believed to have been killed and three others wounded in the operation. The United Nations men approuched the soushore beyond the Irgun line. They are understood to be reporting the incident to ted earlier near Nathanya, the Count Folke Bernadotte, UN

tunna renamed Valider Jabotin- to the N of the Paracela is moving ver leader of the Revisionist to the Luson Straits and the Loochoos to a week depression over Bakalla. An The Valider Jabotinsty ap anticyclone covers Houshu, the Eastern

> · Yesterday's Weather ---Maximum; \$4.8 deg. Fall

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CHIEF JUSTICE SURPRISED "NOT GUILTY" VERDICT Beancurd Maker Discharged

18 strokes of the cane.

Mr. A. S. C. Comber of Messrs.

manded for his ransom.

cook his food,

of money by Yau.

complainant's house.

Testifying in his own defence,

Wong said he was employed by

Yau Po, who was shot dead by

the Police, to carry the latter's

belongings to the hills and to

Wong said that on the day he

was employed, he was paid a sum

The following day, he was sent

with a verbal message to com-

plainant's wife, for which service

alleged to have been stolen from

plainant's wife for \$10,000.

152 Tai Ki Lung Village.

his property.

in the fields.

ssecond-accused.

The message was to ask com--

The next day, when he went

to deliver a written message to

complainant's wife, he was ar-

Chan, who also gave evidence

He admitted having quarrelled

with complainant's wife about

one of her fokis trespassing on a

complainant's house as alleged.

of Mar. 31 and Apr. 3. During the

day, he sold beancurd and worked

On conclusion of the closing

addresses, the jury retired for ten

minutes—before -returning -- their

thanking them for their services,

Mr. Justice Williams again em-

phasised that he could not under-

stand their verdict against the

While dismissing the jury and

pieco_of_vacunt_ground_actoining

from the witness box, said that

he was the owner of house No.

Quarrel Admitted

Chan Chi-yung alias Chan Chi-loung alias Chung Yung, 24, beancurd maker, who was charged with kidnapping Chung Yung-sang for ransom and with robbing Chung and his wife, was found not guilty by a jury at the Supreme Court yesterday and discharged.

The verdict of the jury occasioned Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chief Justice), considerable surprise and led him to remark that he could ----not-understand-the-verdict.

LICENSED TYPEWRITERS?

If his client was guilty of having a printing press withtheir typewriters licensed as the prosecution, printing presses, claimed Mr. M. A. da Silva when he appeared at Central yesterday before Mr. Hin-shing Lo.

represented. He was defending Mak Yin The case for the Crown was Chuen who was charged with being in possession of a printthat the accused, together with ing press without a licence. others not in custody, kidnapped Mi Silva said that the de-Chung, who lived at 145 Tal Ki finition of a printing press was Lung Village, Un Long, on Mar, "apparatus and machinery used 31, after robbing him and his for the reproduction of words," wife of money and articles of Apparatus and machinery was not | value. apparatus or machinery and, as Ransom Demanded machinery is run by motive The Crown also alleged that power, then a board, such as Mak subrequent to Chung's kidnapwas using to print notices with, ping, a sum of \$100,000 was de-

by hand, could not be called a printing press. Mr. Lo reserved his judgment until Thursday afternoon.

HAD DUTIABLE CHINESE LIQUOR

A routine search at the 41/2 nulestone, Tai Po Road, on Monday afternoon resulted in the appearance of Leung Lam, 27, Tsang Ming, 33, and Chan Fat, 33. in the dock at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday before Mr.

The defendants were arrested for possessing six gallons of dutiable Chinese liquor aboard Taxi 4181.

Leung, having one previous conviction, was fined \$250 or two months' hard labour. The second defendant, with 'two previous offences against him, received a line of \$350 or three months' hard labour, while Chan, who has no police record, was fined \$150 or six weeks' imprisonment.

Could Not Outrun Police

To 27-year-old Li Sai-mui 'slow and steady" did not win the race—he was arrested while four of his associates Wong Choi alias Wong escaped a police chase on Sau-yiu, 23, unemployed, who Monday afternoon when they was charged together with were caught stealing 60 pieces Chan, was found guilty by of granite.

Charged with stealing the the jury and sentenced to granite, property of Tsul Noneight years' hard labour and min, Li was sentenced to three months' hard labour when he appeared before Mr. Blair-Kerr at Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Coun- Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

in Hong Kong should have Taylor, conducted the case for Hung Lu Dairy Farm in the Chinese men carrying Mr. Percy Chen, instructed by granite and shouted "Thief!" Police patrols in the vicinity Hastings & Company, appeared heard him and chared the thieves. for Chan. Wong was not legally Li, however, could not outrun the constables and was arrested.

Careless Driver

A fine of \$150 was imposed on Chan Tin Kwong, aged 19, accused was found a piece of when he appeared at Central paper which stated that Jewellery before Mr. Hin-shing Lo on a was to be found in a mosquito charge of driving without due net in the rear cubicle of a House care and attention, thereby near a hillside, causing a traffic accident.

Evidence was given by Inspec-Inspector, who examined the intended to commit a robbery. vehicle after the accident.

he was given a gold finger ring. hour

contained a revolver. In A Mosquito Net

Road and Arran Street on May 1.

Sykes, prosecuted.

Found guilty by a jury, at

the Criminal Sessions yester-

day on charges of conspiracy

to rob and possession of arms

and ammunition, Lau Kau,

27, was sentenced by Mr.

Justice T. J. Gould (Puisne

Judge), to five years' hard

labour and 12 strokes of the

charged together with Lau and

also found guilty by the Jury, was sentenced to three years

the cane. The Jury recom-

Fong on account of his youth.

The two accused were taken to

Later, the accused took the tor G.N. Senlor, Motor Vehicle Police to the place where they He said that defendant driving the Crown, both accused testified crime whereby he ill-treated Central yesterday on a charge car No. 9478 had swerved near and denied that they intended to POWs on the high seas aboard of importing gold without a Talkoo Dockyard and hit a tram take part in any robbery. They the s.s. "Samuki Maru" between licence. standard and extensive damage alleged that the parcels contain- June 10, 1944 and June 28, 1944, was done to the car, so much so ing the revolvers had been left by physical assault, beatings and Monday when she first appeared that it could not be driven away, by a friend, for whom they were tortures. In his opinion the car, was waiting. Before the friend retravelling faster than 20 miles per turned, the Police arrived and arrested them.

A plea for an attempt to be made to understand the Sovjet concept of democracy was made International Military Tribunal by Dr. B. G. Endecott in a talk on Democracy, er Japanese Premier Hideki Tolo prosecuted. East and West, before Hong Kong Rotary in Tokyo, came down here yesterday.

On Mar. 31, he was preparing troduced by Rotary President Economic production was the Air Arm pilots. Dr. F. I. Tseung as lecturer main thing. The state is ultimatewalking up and down outside in English at the Hong Kong University Arts Faculty and He slept at home on the nights | President of the HKU Arts -Association, ·is-an-eminent-auto advocate the establishment democratic procedure. of a United Nations Associa-

Dr. Endecott pointed out that both the Russians and the West claimed to be democratic; and in) their attacks on us the Russians and their satellites accused us of being-plutocratic-or-imperialistic. The question for us to probe is Europe, Dr. Endccott sald they whether these two sides were talking nonsense, or were they

being honest, he said. Dr. Endecott said he had never licen to Eastern Europe, and he was speaking only as an observer.

A Dangerous Assumption

He felt that some endegrour should be made to understand the other man's viewpoint or conviction. It was not enough for us servant, not his master. merely to assume that our form of democracy was the one and only form. He was not criticising it, liut only pointing out that such an assumption was a dangerous Horace Kadoorie from Shanghal, munition and breach of police one. It was parhaps part of the Guest Pleading guilty to the three that its particular form of de- G.H. Herant, E.H. Erhlich, mocratic procedure was the one Kwan Wai-hung and Mr. Silas.

Dr. Endecott said he thought a letter had been received from there were many arguments. Toc-H, asking-for Rotary's comany considerations in regard to operation in solicitung donors, to democratic procedure in Western the Colony Blood Bank. Europe, that needed considerable last February when 244 analysis. There were many diffiboxes of 86,798, rounds of .38 re- cuitles, and he did not think that ammunition and 480 democracy, as it was understood rounds of 45 were stolen by a mid practised in Western Europe, gang, who had already been dealt represented in any way the ultimate ideals of government beyoud which it was impossible for 33, had to be remanded for three men to atrive.

ly to disappear.

Government by consent is claimed because elections had Major Mackay will put his first period. 150 tuberculosis cases been held, irrespective of whether witness, Capt James G. Godwin, were registered. pressure had been exerted or hot. officer of the New Zealand Fleet thority on the subject, and was But government by consent is Air Arm, who was one of the nl- under review 607 births were reamong the first in the Colony not necessarily the ideal basis of leged victims, in the box to give corded-352 on the Island, 224 his evidence in chief.

Solution

The solution, said the speaker, s for these elections to be superviséd as in Greece. Referring to the political and economic background of Eastern were at least 50 years behind the times of Western Europe. Improvement: that-we-knew-in-the. West Were unknown in Russia. Rights of the individual, as vious convictions, was arrested He was a member of the Scrap

are unknown in the East. This background had to be compared with the underlying assumptions in Western Europe of the democratic ideal, where the rights of the individual is guaranteed, and the state is his The speaker was thanked by

Rotarian K.F. Noble. There was only one visiting Rotarian yesterday: ho, was Mr. Guests welcomed by the Prewere Mersrs. The President announced that

DEAF-MUTE REMANDED

A deaf-mute, Ko Ng Mui, aged

JAPS TO

Dr. Terutami Kano and Capt. Shigo Oayama, two of the 16 convicted Japanese war criminals, were sentenced to death by the No. 1 Australian War Crimes yesterday.

Others received sentences ranging from six months

All were found guilty on I he charges of inhumane treatment of 500 Hainan wo New sland Allied prisoners and the working of POWs. Lieut. Seilen Shimura

given a life sentence. Dr. Ichlro Kekuchi was sen-Fong Keung, 20, who was der" Tomomobu Yushida 15 Secret Consistory held by the that he was not certain of the tenced to 20 years; "Boy Wonyears; Lieut, Tsuneyoshi Suku-maga 14 years; Admira, Tahara two new Saints shall be added Fiji as the trip had been arranged hard labour and 12 strokes of man Naoji Obara and Lieut Catholic Church. mended lenlency in the case of Lieut, Takio Yamasaki 8 years; tion of Rites, Clemente, Cardinal had then fly to the Solomon Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counout a licence, then everyone sel, assisted by Det. Insp. D.H. Tsul, who lives in the Sau kel, assisted by Det. Insp. J. R. 7 years; CPO Hideo Akiyoshi and Blessed Jemme de Lestonnae and Roing on to Suva, capital of Fift. Outlining the case for the years; PO Zao Hirata and PO Ta- onisation the Cardinals then in Africa conducting Colonial away Crown, Mr. Lonsdale said that mak! Hajima (Friendly Fred) voted in secret. the Police, acting on information, each one year; and Capt, Shinichi went to a piece of vacant ground Kamamura six months, with re- Frenchwoman who was the port by the A.D.C. to the Goverat the junction of Lai Chi Kok commendation to mercy.

The Court comprised Lt.-Col. H. a Cistercian nun at the age of Davis of the Education Depart-At this spot, they found the G. Guinn (President), Lt.-Col. J. 47 after the death of her hus-iment who is lecturer at the two accused sitting down with T. Brock (Judge Advocate) with band. She founded a religious Northcote College, and Mr. O. two parcels. Each of the parcels Major N. McCleod and Lieut, order of Notre Dame in 1608. R. Carter as members. Major i Grant McInivre. Australian Div., in 1784. She helped to found the mor's hunch across the Harbour.

Another Trial

Another war crimes trial. which the No. 1 Australian War Crimes has been requested to Fine For liegal conduct on behalf of the British and New Zealand authorities, Gold will be begin today.

The accused, Yamasaka Tatsuo, n petty officer first-class, of the l Imperial Japanese Navy On conclusion of the case for charged with committing a war woman, when she appeared at

Div., SCAP (GHQ) Tokyo, is prosecuting, while Major Grant gold, (weighing five tacls). McIntyre will sit as Advisory Officer to the defence counsel, Mr. Z. Sugamo, a barrister-at-law in

N.Z. Representative The Court comprises Lt.-Col.

Major E. J. Gerling and Capt. R. Q. Quinton-Baxter as members. Capt, Quinton-Baxter, assistant to the New Zealand judge in the for the Far East new trying formspecially to represent the New Zealand Government in this trial, in which three of the alleged The speaker, who was in- alm is to do away with the state. victims were New Zealand Fleet

The victims included three were tuberculosis victims, ac-British Merchant Navy officers, cording to an official announce-After his opening address, ment yesterday. In the same

ESCAPEE SENTENCED

An escapee of the Stanley Reformatory, who was identified after being arrested for being a Loch has been appointed to the suspected character, was tel staff of the Control Commission tenced to six months' hard for Germany to coordinate the we understand it in the West, in Shanghai Street on June 18 Investigation Committee set 'up

labour by Mr. Latimer at Kow- work of procuring ferrous scrap -loon Magistracy yesterday, for the United Kingdom, the Li So, 10, who had three pre- Foreign Office announced today. on suspicion. A check in police by the Ministry of Supply early records revealed that he had est this year. He was General

Fourteen Cardinals met in a Susumy 12 years; Leading Sea. to the calendar of the Roman at short notice to himself. He Nishima Yajima each 10 years; The Prefect of the Congrega- Kong until the end of the week

Vatican City, June 21.

Naval Policeman Otsuki Shigetada Micara, read a statement on the Islands for a few days before PO Chuzo Matsukawa each 5 Vicenca Gerosa, on whose can- He previously spent some years

a 🥜 17th-century Jeanne. mother of four children, became nor. Capt. Wilson, Dr. S. G.

Vicenca, an Italian, was born Dixey was escorted in the Gover-SCAP (GHQ) Tokyo, prosecuted. Suore Bella Cerita at Lovere, and by car to Government House Italy, which now has over 500 where he will stay until his decharitable institutions in Italy parture for the Solomons. and foreign missions.—Reuter.

A fine of \$250 was imposed on Chow Suk-hing, a married

She had been remanded from before Mr. Hin-shing Lo, claiming Major A. Mackay, Australian that she did not understand the female searcher, who found the Defendant said her husband

was on his way to do relief work on the Pearl River, in Canton -nathat they had sold their belongings and were moving to Canton. The gold, she said, was N. F. Quinton (President), with given her as wedding presents. Mr. Lo said in view of the fact that they were going to Canton, he would not hamper them by confiscating the gold and only fine them as lightly as possible. Revenue Inspector JJ. Redman

DEATHS FROM TB

Of the 258 deaths recorded dur-For the whole of the period on the mainland and 31 in the New Territories.

APPOINTMENT FOR LOCH

London, June 21. Lieut. General Sir Kenneth M. caped from the reformatory on Ordance in New Delhi from 1944 to 1947 .-- Associated Press.

Extravagant

Convicted by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday on two counts of larcany from two teachers of the Wah Yan College, Lo Kwok, 17, was sentenced to a fine of \$50 and bound Programme of Popular Music by Ofer in \$250 for 12 months with his mother as surety. Re-entering the witness box, defendant informed his worship

length by Inspector Moran in re- cause he; was threatened with time of his prrest.

Defendant abided by his former was brought before him. days when he appeared at statement that his mother had men to strive.

"I am not trying to defend Central yesterday on a charge of given him \$60 with which to lottering with intent, so that an charge books preparatory to lottering with intent, so that an interpreter could be found to welcome anyone defending them." explain the charge and facts of welcome anyone defending them." explain the charge and facts of the Communist Party was fundamentally anti-democratic. Inspector Browning will propose for the watch and shirt.

The Communist Party was fundamentally anti-democratic. Inspector Browning will propose for the previous hearings.

In one of the previous hearings.



defendant was cross-examined at | that he admitted the offence begard, to the watch, shirt and the beating if he did not. He place \$4 found in his possession at the said that he had mentioned this

mother of defendant, in

witness box said she had given her son \$60 with which to purchase books but when she found that he had purchased the articles named she was very vexed.

She also told his worship of her son's extravagance and said that she had always been pestered by him for money.

Mr. d'Almada' in his finding said that although there was no said that although there was no other evidence except that of dofordent's admission, he was sailsfied that defendant did commill the offence bild convicted d'Almada tracered that t

GEQLOGICAL

Dr. D. Dixey, Colonial

'Geological arrived at Hong Kong yesterday afternoon by B.A.F. plane from England. He is on his way to Fiji where he will make a survey of geological and water problems. Dr. Dixey said at the airport added that he will remain in Hong

geological surveys. Dr. Dixey was met at the air-Hamilton, Airport Manager. Dr.

FOOD FUEL COSTS

Food and Fuel Costs for the week ended June 19. Rice & Flour 7.2 cattles \$4.8700 Vegetables Salt Cabbage .0000

.8400

.7000

Bean Curd, 14 pleces

Today Golden Jubilee of RAMC, Maj. Gen. Matthews visits Milltary Hospital, 11 a.m.; Bowen Rond Military Hospital and " other RAMC installations open to public: 2 p.m. to

· 5 p.m. H.K., Canton and Macao Steam--boat--Co.--Ltd.,--annual--moot----ing. Queen's Bldg., 11.30 a.m., · (Games Morning)...

Sino-British Club Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 6 p.m. Toc-H-meeting,-talk-on-"Anglo-

Chinese Relations" by H.G.W. Woodhead, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. Coming Events

'TOMORROW Y's Men's Club luncheon, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 RAMC picnic excursion to Lantao

Home-building & -Society,—subscribers...meeting, "Jardine's board room, 5.30

yestment Society, subscribers meeting. Jardine's board room, 5.30 p.m. Commemoration of Slam's National Day, Cocktail Party

at Jacobean Room by Siamese Consul-General, H.K. Hotel, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mahlong Class, European-YMCA,--

Kowloon Rotary Club, luncheon Officers' Club. Classical, Music Recital, European

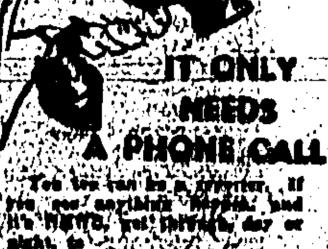
Candy Making Class, European Y.M.C.A. (Ladies 10 a.m. SATURDAY Hong_Kong_Light_Orchestra;_ at Kowloon Cricket Club.

Y.M.C.A., 8 b.m.

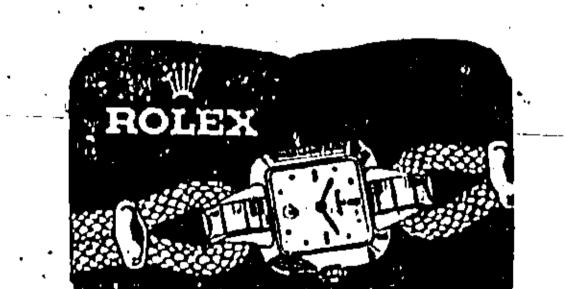
Official hunding over to new Board of Directors of Ting Hospital, 11 n.m. Grand Dance Commemorating RAMC Golden Jubileo, China First Club, 8. p.m., to mid-SUNDAY

through an interpreter when he RAMC Church Parade at Military Classical Music Condert, Toc H Club, Talbot "House, 50, Macdonnel Road, 8.30 p.m.

"Anglo-Chinese Relations" will be the subject of a talk-by Mr. H.G.W. Woodhead at Toe H at B.30 p.m. today. All interested are invited to attend.



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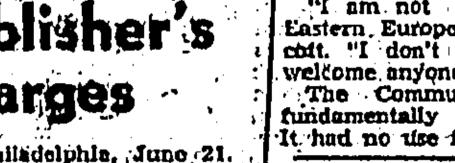
Bad Character Sentenced

A 27-year-old street coolie, 'described as a thoroughly bad character with three previous convictions, appeared in the dock at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday charged with aiding and abetting the theft of 87,276 rounds of revolver ammunition, possession of am-

counts, Kwok So, allas Mo Lbru, was sentenced by Mr. Latimer and only form. to 30 months' hard labour. De-Yendant will be under police supervision for two years. The case was in connection with the Stonecutters Island lar-

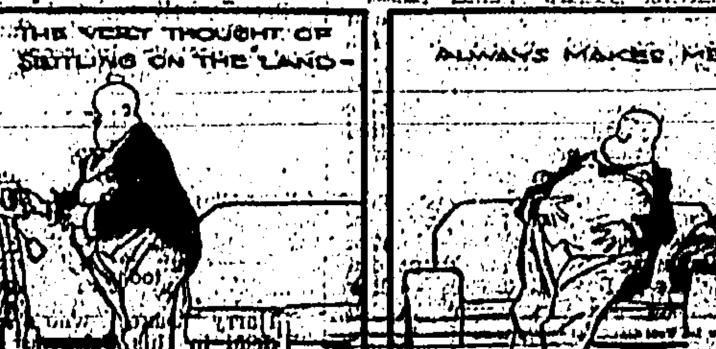
Publisher's Charges

Mrs. Luce, in an address prepared for delivery to the Re-



Philadelphia, June 21. Clare Booth Luce, former Congress-woman and wife of the publisher of Time and Life magazines, charged today that millions of persons were con-demned to death, exile or slavery by secret Roosevelt-Truman deals with the Russians.

pared for delivery to the delivery people "con- in the demand" by the Teheran, Yalin and Potedam aggreements with the very people to whom we sought to give steadom: The Poles, the Dalts, the brave people of Central Pand Middle . Europo





MAGISTRATE "CONFUSED AND FRUSTRATED"

UNDERWRITER LEAVING ON RETIREMENT

Leaving the Colony on retires ment on Friday, by BOAC plane for Singapore to catch the 'City of Lucknow" for England is Mr. Herbert R. Sturt, Managing Director of China Underwriters.

Actuary to the then newly established Company from which he has been Managing Director for many years.

Mr. Sturt was appointed an unofficial J.P. in 1939 and was d Divisional A.R.P. Warden during the fighting in Hong Kong after which he was interned in Stanley. After the Japanese surrebder he was appointed by the "Istanley Transactions" Arbitration Board. His work on this K. Kan of Messrs. Lo and Lo. Committee, with Mr. J.R. Cleland and Rev. J.E. Sandbach, contriresort to litigation.

More recently Mr. Sturt was appointed a member of the Tenancy Tribunals Panel and of the Board of Review of Inland Revenue. He was for several years Chairman of Shek O Club which owes much of its development to his energy. He was also a member of the Hong Kong Club, the Hong Kong Jockey Club and the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club. Mr. Sturt's place" as Managing Director of China Underwriters, in 1942. Ltd. is being taken by Mr. E. R.

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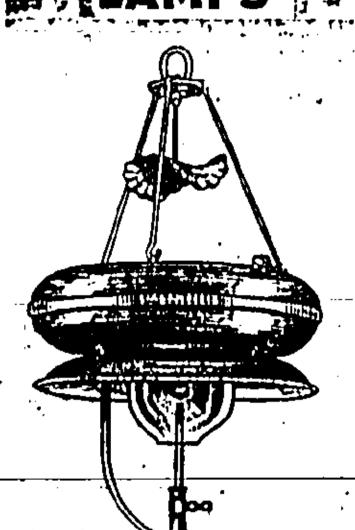
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RIP KIRBY

The resumed hearing of the application by Messrs.

Strellett, who is sitting as a Magistrate on the Tribunal, complained that he was being confused and frustrated by Mr. Bernacchi, of any countries. But the recent the Nipponese. who was alleged to be leading his own wit- policy towards education as praction as praction as praction as praction as practical thought believe by the was only 11 years old. This

7C, Alexandra Building,

Wilkinson & Grist, is appearing Chinese. for the applicants, Messrs. Mackintosh's Limited.

Bernnechi, instructed by Mr. Y. kintosh's. At the previous hearing on June 8, Mr. Strellett had rejected tures and fittings were the pro- 490 received orders to close down. And what sort of education have sula Hotel on Monday. buted largely to the amicable four out of six submissions by settlement of these debts without Mr. Bernacchi that the opponents had no case to answer.

Case To Answer When hearing was resumed

yesterday morning, Mr. Strellett! rejected the other two submissions put forward by Mr. Bernacchi and held that the opponents had a case to answer. Mr. L. Mercado, who was then called, said that he formerly, occupied premises in Gloucester Arende. He was elected from these, premises by the Japanese

He then occupied the present premises and paid rent to the

Mercado denied that he had any conversation with Mr. Field of the Hong Kong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., in Oct. 1945, regarding the tenancy of the premises.

The whole position was disclosed in the correspondence which had been exchanged. Mercado said he had four conversations in all with Mr. Meyer of Mackintosh's after the libera-

Key To Premises

Chinese enter 7B. They had a return of Mackindosh's. key to the premises. As they Hearing will be resumed at 10 were leaving with two electric a.m. tomorrow.

Mackintosh's Limited for an eviction order against Mr. L. Mercado and Mrs. Kovach at Tenancy Tribunal "A" yesterday, was featured by a heated "breeze" between Mr. D. L. Strellett and Mr. B. A. Bornacchi.

who was alleged to be leading his own witness and elucidating the latter's answers. In thought, belittled Britain's part boy genius has only one hobby, not only is worth criticising but not only is worth criticising but or achievements in the last war. On and that is mathematics, and he really deserves strong protestings. China has much to admire in, enjoys comparing the various mendant to learn from the British, as teorological results and finding people about this unreasonable people about this unreasonable of the defending the Americans. I am not the monthly rainfall average.

ance Co of Canada. He stayed in Shanghai, where he was an Strellett was not recording neither (volunteers), until 1924 when he came to flong Kong Kong what the witness said, but was when he came to flong Kong Kong and what the witness had not said.

A European Ponce Sergeant should come to hong Kong to ning down the British. Simply, like Mr. Woodhead, I have the like Mr. Woodhead, I have the like Mr. Woodhead, I have the summoned to the scene and study for she had no school to like Mr. Woodhead, I have the like

locked up the premises and hand- authorities planned to close down people misconstrue my words or The eviction order which is ed him the key. A few days all the schools of overseas Chi- motives. is now retiring and of which he being sought is in respect of Shop later, Mercado said he saw Mr. lacse. Here let me explain to you. Simple Simon says that he did Meyer and handed him the key to that in Siam, there are over 400 not suggest that, given a British. Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed 7B, at the same time telling him schools set up by the Chinese instead of an American, education of the Chinese students would not by Mr. J.T. Prior of Messrs. about the incident of the two and children can learn more tion, Chinese students would not

The opponents, Mr. L. Mercado came to his shop. Meyer asked cent policy of the Siamese gov- tion myself. (and NOT Ameriand Mrs. Kovach of Mayo's him to point out fixtures and ernment is to oppress the over- can, Simon!), I don't dare Shoppe and Salon de Mode re- fittings which were being used seas Chinese and the first thing deny the assertion that the stand-Government a member of the spectively, are represented by Mr. and which belonged to Mac- they plan to do is to ban ards of British education are

> posted up notices that such fix- than a month, 342 schools out of perty of Mackintosh's.

> mises of Mackiniosh's." No such lover a week now, yet without notice was posted up on the pre- any definite or concrete proofs of mises of Mayo's. He would have objected if such more and more Fascist like. notices were posted up on Mayo's

> Mercado said he had two other meetings with Meyer and in the sideration of the future of these course of one of these meetings. he told Meyer that he had written ers without any respect to Mr. Field asking for the old human rights. I call on all peopremises in Gloucester Arcade.

Would Not Vacate

not offered back his old premises, ing education. <u>he_would_not_vacate_the_present</u>

Mercado declared most emphatically that Meyer never mentioned one word to him about the future intentions of Mackintosh's. He did not bother to ask Moyer about his intentions and nobody!

UNNECESSARY BODIES"

The main purpose of holding this inquest is to without some "degrading" referplague,
remind the public—that—a nimber of care to China and the Chinese, remind the public that a number of cases and I do not wish to repeat it come before the Court every week with broken Misinterpreting one's attitude may arms and legs and bruised faces," Mr. W. H. motives to a person's actions or Latimer pointed out at the death inquiry of words is a dangerous pastime, 53-year-old Suen Sam at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

"The public must realise the danger of jumping off moving vehicles," the Magistrate warned, of force is often justifiable. Japan his Urban Council colleagues on Latimer, sitting as Yuen Tung, conductor of No. 1 had just recently been forced to his award of the M.B.E.

Coroner, declared that death Route Bus 4596, said the vehicle her knees, and so had been Nazi was accidental with no one to was crowded and there were be blamed. He complimented seven passengers standing. He the conductor for attempting getting off the moving bus. conducted the inquest.

Dr. T.W. Hopton, medical offi-woman ignored his warning and cer of Kowloon Hospital, told the alighted. She stepped off on the Court that a Chinese woman was brought in on May 15 in a semiconclous state. She was unable on her right side. He helped her to answer any questions. There into the bus and took her to was a large bruise on the right Kowloon Hospital immediately. side of her head.

A Fractured Skull Dr. Moor operated on her that afternoon and her condition imwas due to a fractured skull and cooking or drinking.

was collecting fares at the rear and when approaching Dundas ing to the front. He shouted to Sub-Inspector George F. Watt her not to get off as the vehicle was still in motion; But the

DANGEROUS-

was due to a fractured skull and cooking or drinking.

It could have been caused by a The official said the practice so Simple Simon's assertion that fall on the right side of the was dangerous and should be "if American, help was sincere,

CORRESPONDENCE War" is pure and undiluted non- | Call To Weathermon Sir, In case there should be sense. I admit that the Ameri-

aim 1,000 Donors. ETHEL HOLMES-BROWN

Siam Education

Chinese in these school. So most have given way to acts of disturall these schools. Up to more dignified and conservative When this was done, Meyer now, within the period of

perty of Mackintosh's.

I further read from the paper the young people been given in Mercado said that he saw today that thirty-one Chinese India, Burma and Ceylon? Meyer post up notices on the shop teachers, including one principal, window next door reading "Pre- were arrested and detained for American, apparently, which is their guilt. This is evidently I protest against such measures

of the Siamese government of closing down schools without conchildren and arresting the teachple who devote themselves or are interested in education to protect the freedom of education, and He told Meyer that if he was oppose such measures of destroy-

GEORGE CHEN.

Must Be Russian Sir.—I am much relieved

an Englishman. I should hate to So it is "significant" to Simple mentioned anything about the think one of my English friends Simon only that I have not seen premises going back to Mac- is writing a lot of gibberish fit to answer any of the simple Ting Ying-fong of 76 Yiu Tung under the name of "Simple questions he put to Mr. Wood- Street, Kowloon, took place at Mercado denied that his Simon." Simon thanks God that head or to answer to any of the tenancy was a temporary one. he is not an American, and he gratuitous insults that he flung at the Supreme Court Marriage Re-He would have refused to accept is afraid that he cannot lay the Americans. My one and only gistry yesterday in the presence Mercado declared that on or a tenancy on the condition that he claim to the honour of being Eng. object is to point out the fallacies about Aug 20, 1045, he saw two would give up possession on the lish. So he must be a Russian in Simple is mon's wild assertions who has been disappointed in in so far as they have touched The marriage of Leo Ignatietrying to acquire American citi- China and the Chinese. zenship and is now applying for Yes, Simple Simon has plenty 186 Nathan Road, Kowloon, and

cles which are never complete him avoid politics like be venal; but attributing wrong

I have not had the pleasure of reading Mr. Woodhead's book 'A Journalist in China." But argu-ing for argument's sake, the use

Fact do NOT support Simple Simon's charge that America is playing havoc with China's interto prevent the woman from Street he noticed a woman walk- nal affairs by judiclous use of the mighty dollar. They indicate, on the other hand, that people with axes to grind have been, and are, Wong Tape, O. B. E. associated (as Simple Simon seems to be doing), inciting popular feelings against Uncls Sam. I don't deny that Chinese officialdom is corrupt to the core;

but it does not follow that the present Chinese leaders MUST have sold the country and the people's liberty to the Americans What logic is this?

Until the League of Nations became defunct, Britain practicalproved. But the woman was still A spokesman of the Urban ly ran the League, America was in her semi-conscious state. She Council yesterday warned the not a League member. The League died on May 25. A post mortem public against using stream water gue condoned Japan's seizure of examination revealed that death in the Tal Hang district for Manchuria; and this was the

BY ALEX RAYMOND



Sir,—In case there should be any mis-understanding with the public, I should be grateful if you would make it known to all, that the St. John Ambulance Bri
that the St. John Ambulance Bri
sense, I mamit that the Americans did protract the Sinecans did protract the Sineyear-old Dundee High School boy, is the youngest meteorological my purpose is not to defend or helical should be clerk in Scotland. This fairgade and Toe H are working to- exculpate the Americans, I must haired, shy youngster, has already gether to make the Hong Kong say that it is malicious slander to been an official weather is Blood Bank. Service. with the say that it was "part of Ameri- for more than a year. say that it is malicious slander to been an official weather recorder can diplomacy" to the end that Each morning before leaving

it would be "easier for America his father's manse at Balmarinoto achieve her aim for the ultim- Robin records the official rainate domination of Asia." How fall for the previous day, and his ever it be, selling scrap iron to results are sent in monthly to Japan was for less a heinous Edinburgh. In a special log book crime against "China than Bri- of his own he keeps the rainfull, Gir.—Being a law abiding busitain's absolutely inexcusable temperature and description of
ness man, I seldom or never poke
closure of China's Life Line—
the weather for each day.

Burma Road—at the request of Robin has been interested in

1913 an Actuary to the China Mutual Life Assurance Co. now absorbed by the Sun Life Assurance of witness. He A European Police Sergeant should come to Hong Kong to the Sun Life Assurance Co. now absorbed by the Constant Co. now absorbed by the Sun Life Assurance Co. now absorbed by the Constant Co. now absorbed by the Co. now absorbed by the Constant Co. now absorbed by the Constant Co. now absorbed by the Constant Co. now absorbed by the Consta

Mercudo said that some days of the oversors Chinese children bance of the peace. But he did. later, he again saw Meyer, who studied in these schools. The re- Having received a British educa-

less than American, So what, bimon? A corpsec is more often than not I further read from the paper And what sort of education have

> The education I have received. repeat, is through and through vocated a thrashing for Simple Simon does not indicate my American upbringing, nor can it typify the American way of life. Thrashing often is a very effectypes of crimnals. And that is why I heartily endorse coning of certain lawbreakers convicted in

to an end!

-local-courts: That it may seep into Simple Simon's nonporous brain, I risk the Hon. Sir Man-kam, Lo Kt. being thought longwinded and re- will be given by the members of pent once more that I have not the Chinese Club tomorrow at taken it upon myself, to defend the Club at 5.30 p.m. learn that bimple Simon is not Mr. Woodhead or the Americans.

British "papers." Actually, for all I care, he may be a Hottentot — so long as he confines his harangues to conservancy—barges and allied subjects and leave China and the Chinese strictly

Yes, Simple Simon has plenty of rational Rodd, Rowloon, and Tationa Vsevolodovna Korcheeni—koff nee Spiridonoff, 25 Kiang—wan Road, Shanghai, was solem—nized—at—the—Supreme—Court heartedly with him in demanding that conservancy barges be cover—the presence of C. A. Kriloff and the conservancy barges be cover—the presence of C. A. Kriloff and the conservancy barges be cover—the presence of C. A. Kriloff and the conservancy barges be cover—the presence of C. A. Kriloff and the conservance of the conservance of the presence of t ed and lined up where they J. M. Horkoff. I have already given my classi- would not be an offence or fication of Mr. Woodhead's arti- menace to the public. But, let

C. K. LIN

Dr. Rodrigues Congratulated

Cap. (Dr.) A.M. Rodrigues was congratulated vesterday by (military) in the King's Birthday

Before the opening of yesterday's Urban Council meeting, the Chairman, Mr. P.C.M. Sedgwick said it was a pleasure to see the valuable services of Dr. Rodrigues so besittingly recognised. Mr. B. himself with the Chairman's re-

The meeting approved the appointment of Mr. Ho Hok-hoi as a Food Officer and rejected eight applications. for food-shop, enting-house, food factory, and swine-rearing licences.

"The Colony's public bathhouses were used by 70,639 people during the month of there would have been no Patine May, an official Urban Council statement disclosed yesterday. In the same period, the nhtiepidemic staff removed 333 tons
of rubble from Crown land and
2,958 tons from private property.
From houses, the Council's 37
forries carted away 17,306 tons of

> for food were 5.288 cattle, 45,137 swine and 207 goats and sheep.
> During the same month, 42
> dogs were sent to the Kennels at
> Kennedy, Town; and 51 to the
> Kennedy Town; and 51 to the servation. The dogs were rounded up in the structs, by the police.

meteorological experiments since

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Lt. Col. and Mrs. V.D. Luchring, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Milchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hurworth, Miss E. McCubbins, Miss M.B. Excell, Messrs, Y.A. Wahab, A. Nasharr, H.L. Woo, J.C. Duffy, C.D. L. Pepys, C. Castor, Rev. Buchler, and Capt. Schofield were among the arrivals at the Penin-

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Monday included Mrs. Paul Soong, Mrs. H. M. Ho, Mrs. H. Lovy, Mrs. L. Fischer, Mrs. L. Hartwich, Mrs. E. Szekeres, Mrs. H.J. Bretherton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pryor and Miss Pryor, Messra. British. So the fact that I ad- Ed. Singer, M. Svhoenwetter. G. G. Cruikshank and E.M. Dixon.

The following have arrived from Singapore by BOAC flyingboat: Major Pepys, Messrs, Lim tive corrective for the vicious Song-kwee, Tong Hong, Liew and the incorrigible. Christ him- Bek-kin, Lee Bheng-weng, Wong solf employed the rope and advo- Mun-fong, Lim Soong-leng, Lie cated the millstone for certain Slong-phin, Cook, Caster, Kheng Sin-liang, A.E. Prophet, Mdm. Yee Mooi, Milm. Lai Cjoy, Miss Ko_Sunt-keow_and_Miss-Excell.

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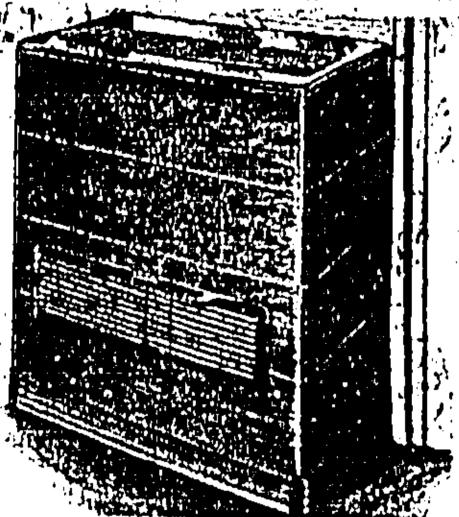
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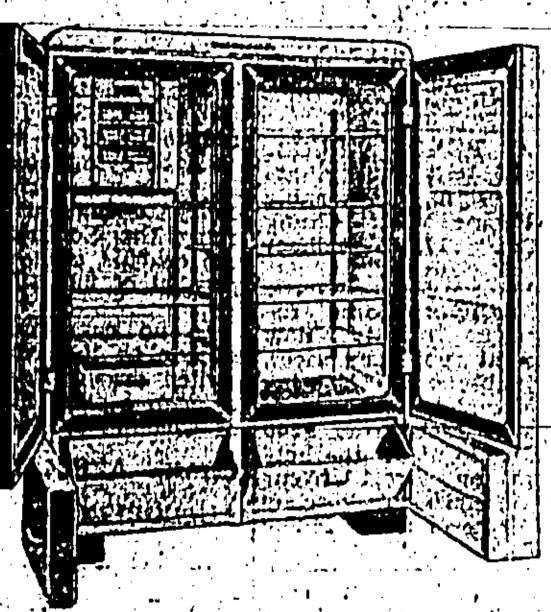
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PROBATE JURISDICTION.

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ping Act, 1894, in respect of

to "PENGUIN" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by The Hong Kong signed on or before that date.

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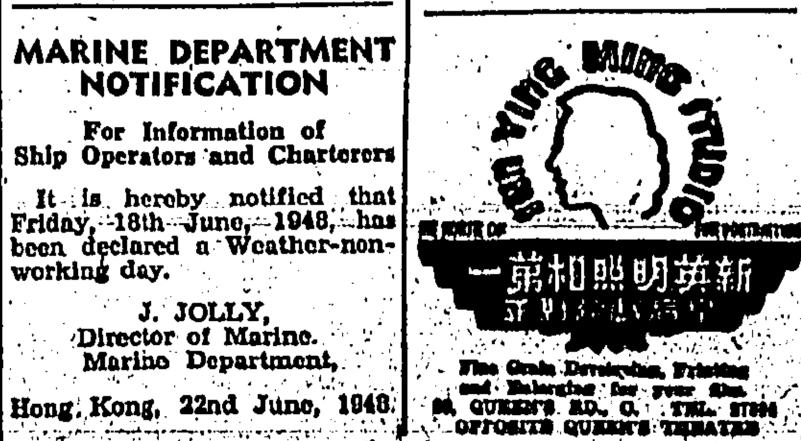
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PROBATE ... JURISDICTION.

IN THE GOODS of Isabelle Johnson or Johnston late of No. 209 Prince Edward Road Kowloon in the Colony of Hongkong, Widow, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue the Steamship "T. I. D. 151" that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates of HONG KONG REGISTRY, of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an Official Number 180441, Gross Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting the time for ficated Diesel engineers are tonnage 54.43 tons, Register Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in invited for employment, with tonnage NIL, heretofore owned creditors and others to send in their claims against the above the Coast Staff, Chinese Mari- by The Minister of Transport, their claims against the above estate to the 12th day of July

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Hong Kong.

Dated the 16th day of June

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PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE SUPREME

IN THE GOODS of Maurice Alfred Johnson or Johnston late of No. 209 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon in the Colony of Hongkong, Business Manager, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting the time for L creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 12th day of July

All Creditors and others are accordingly_horoby_required_to_ Superintending Civil En- send their claims to the under- STEAMBOAT COMPANY signed on or before that date.

Dated the 16th day of June

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG Auditors.

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Accounts and re-electing crashed in the Persian Gulf and

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ERIC WAPUDNEY, Commissioner of Inland Revenue

18th June, 1948.

US AND WESTERN EUROPE DEFENCE CHIEFS TO MEET

Washington, June 21. Representatives of the Western European countries will soon begin military talks with the United States defence chiefs. These talks, probably to be held in Washington, will open a new phase in the development of American policy-toward Europe.

Officials said today the conversations, in a sense, would be based on the Senate approved resolution drafted by Senator Vandenberg. It would hour in darkness in Glamorgan put the Senote on record as favouring Unit- Canal, Cardiff, last night trying ed States support of regional defence alliances where they serve this country's security inter-

President Chiang Kai-shek, accompanied

40 miles west, where he landed and rested

Wednesday, 23rd June. 1948, at Nationalist rescue columns sent

11.30 a.m. for the purpose of to-reinforce the Kalfeng garrison.

is the still developing West- countries. ern European union of Bri- . The prospective talks will give ton concrete blocks being placed tain, France, Belgium, the the American high command its over a feeder under a Cardiff Netherlands and Luxembourg. of those studies. They also will The officer. Kenneth Forrow,

plans for broad political, economic and military cooperation which the American Government hopes will provide the nucleus of a United States of Europe.

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Directors and Auditors.

By Order of the Board

of Directors,

G. MILNE

Secretary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN United Press.

H. DA LUZ,

Directors,

Statement

Re-electing

Directors.

together with

Directors

of Accounts. and

One such regional alliance of defending Western European hing strongly at this point and

talks will follow eventually. The just over two feet between the objective will be to associate the water and concrete of the culvert United States with the union in he swam for nearly 70 yards some way that would assure the feeling along the edges in the

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Shanghai, June 22.

Communist attacks,

Frantic Appeal

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hours on Sunday.

Kaifeng,

frantic appeal by a Honan |

the Chengehow area to launch a

major counter offensive against

the Communist concentration in

Pro-Government reports claim-

ed that Nationalist commanders

hope to draw a large concentra-

tion of Red Army units into the

Kaifeng area for what may

develop into a decisive positional

battle, which the Communists

have thus far tried to avoid.

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YET FOUND

30th way to Saudi Arabia on June 15

juries .- Associated Press.

the continuous search by air and sea

Asmara, Eritrea, June 21.

Chiang's trip to the front was

PC's Vain Rescue Attempt

Cardiff, June 22. 'A police officer swam for an to save a boy from drowning. -William-Peurce,-agod-five,-of Edward Street, Cardiff, was playing on the edge of the bank when he-fell in. The water was runswept him under a line of three-

be aimed at establishing a close ran to the bank, slipped off his tunic and boots and dived in It is expected that political after the boy. With headroom of members of American support in hope that the boy had caught on some obstruction.

Darkness and a strong current defeated him.. No trace of the had been swept into the docks.—

CHIANG MAKES FLYING RED ALLEMPI TO CAPTURE CHIANG

Nanking, June 22. President Chiang Kai-shek, 4,000 Reds attacked Shihlipu airfield, NICIAN will be at your three miles south of Chengchow, service for Free Inspection. by soon after the President's plane landed, a military source reveal-Madame Chiang, flew over the burning city of ed here today.

Kaifeng yesterday in his private plane and The source said President then directed the airlifting of additional rescue fighter planes during his air indivisions to the staging area in Chengchow, spection of the Lunghal line. The President studied strategy with Generals Ku Chu-tung, Liu briefly before flying to Sian in Shensi province. Shih and Liu Ju-ming in Cheng-Making his first trip from chow, while Communist artillery Nanking since his inauguration as President on May. 20, Chiang Kai-shek took off in a special plane and cirled over Kaifeng the 26th Division of Chen Yi's

plane and cirled over Kaifeng Ninth Column, whom Governwhere the battered garrison ment troops engaged in a flerce defenders were desperately hand-to-hand battle at Nantzau 85 Queen's Road C. 1st Floor holding out in three or four and Paisha, villages within a strong points in the heart of five-mile radius of Chengchow, the city in face of furious a military spokesman said. There is as yet no indication

Chiang's plane, presumably the President and escorted by fighters, also flew Chiang will return tonight. An fourth Ordinary Meeting of over the outskirts of the burning associate of Vice-President Li Shareholders in the Company city where he observed surging Tsung-jen said the Vice-Preswill be held at the Office of Communists rushing toward Kni- dent is "not busier during the the Company, Queen's Build- feng from Western Shantung, President's absence."-Associated

ERP_MACHINERY SATISFACTORY

Berlin, June 22. General Lucius D. Clay delegation that the Bresident (American Military Governor) the reported to Washington today that operations to save their provincial both German and Allied capital, which is tone of the machinery for handling European strategic cities on the Lunghai Recovery Plan ald in Western railway. The delegation parked Germany had developed satisthemselves outside the President's factorily.

residence in Nanking for five The Governor, in his semimonthly report, forecast good The President and his party crop and early harvest if the landed at Chengchow, 40 miles weather continued favourable. west of Kaifeng and on the General Clay reported that bejuncture_of_the_Lunghaj_and_Pci- tween_.May_6_and_June_9,_3,165 ping-Hankow railways for a tons of industrial equipment from short stop. There he immediately plants in the United States Occuplunged into a military con- pation Zone were shipped to nine ference-arranging-the airlift of countries receiving reparations crack Government divisions to from Germany.-United Press.

GOVERNOR OF HUNAN Nanking, June 22.

"The Executive Yuan in an extraordinary meeting yesterday afternoon appointed General Cheng Chien-one of the unsuccessful candidates for the Vice-Presidency—as the Governor of Hunan.

The Executive Yuan also appointed Chen Yi, former Governor of Taiwan, as Governor of Cheklang Province, and Sun Tu as Governor of Jehol,---United The Flying Fortress lost on the Fress.

COAL RATION IN AUSTRALIA

gether with Statement of It is assumed that the Fortress Sydney, Jung 22. Australia is to ration contimmediately because of production Latest messages from Dharhah losses through strikes and bad stated the Italians aboard num- weather holdups, the Australian bered eight and not 12 as pre- Coal Board announced today, viously reported. Another Italian The Board said that it was was found dead on Sunday, in the realised that rationing would be for junk for US\$43,167 and tosea with his parachute open. Six a severe blow to industry, but it day began its final voyage to Hong Kong, 17th June, 1948. Italians are safe with minor in- could no longer be delayed.— Wilmington, Delaware, where it Reuter.

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SQUALUS TO BE SCRAPPED

Portsmouth, New Hampshire, June 21.

The submarine Sailfishformerly the Squalus-which was recovered from a tragic dive in 1939, but to sea for the last time today, and the second second

After months of tedious anlyage perations, the Sailfish was put on patrol in the Pacific.

After the war, it was, sold will be scrapped.-United Press.

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June, 1948, at 11.30 a.m. for has not been located, despite a

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REPUBLICAN JOCKEYING Dewey Wins First Round In Clash With Taft Make

"Win The Peace" Programme

Philadelphia, June 21. Rival contenders for nomination as Presidential candidate plunged today into a fight to obtain mastery of the Republican National Convention which formally opened its proceedings in

Philadelphia today..... It was generally believed by delegates today that the chances of Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Congressional champion of the Marshall Plan, have receded somewhat during the last 24 hours,

Devey will be nominated."

McArthur Bid

delegates; urging them to east the

first ballot vote on the basis of

their commitments and then "no-

Dewey, Taft and Stassen will

tion-when the first Presidential

ballot is east, which will probably

was being prepared.

minate MacArthur." 🕒

United Press.

This is because of Senator Herbert Brownell; Dewey's cam-Vandenberg's postponement of paign manager, promptly accepted Homer Doesn't his arrival from Washington until today, because of his continued silence as to whether he wanted the nomination and facts disprove any statement that Thomas E. Dewey carried out vesterday and last night in a series of meetings with dela- vigorously denied that any deal

Party Policy

The next test of strength in the fight to control the Convention will come tomorrow or Wednesday in the debates over Party policy, including an endorsement of the internationalist foreign policy and the aid to Europe programme identified with Vanden-

An attempt will probably be made by the "isolationists" the party, led by the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr. Joseph Martin, another candidate for the nomination, to waterdown the provisions of this part of the policy.

Keynote Speech

Governor Dwight Green of Illinois, in a keynote speech at the Republican National Convention, declared that the Republicans will wage the campaign as the "Win the peace" party on the foreign policy froat.

Domestically the issue will be "free enterprise" against New Deal "regimentation" and "burcaueracy."

He urged delegates to nominate ı "new leader for Greater Amerand confidently predicted that the Republicans would win the presidency and keep control of Congress in the November elections.

He declared that the "New Deal cannot win with Mr. Truman," and even if Truman is dropped whatever candidate is nominated by the Democratic convention must run on the New Deal record which "is discredited" by the American people."

He added a thinly veiled warning to the ultra-conservative wing of the Republican Party: "We are not going back to any yesterdays. All our yesterdays have taught us that we have a duty to tomorrow.

Dewey's Success

Governor Thomas Dewey's Presidential stock rose today when he captured most of the 16-vote KRUPP

Georgia delegation. that he was in the race_to_stay and the Chicago publisher, Colonel Robert McCormick, advocated PROTEST a Taft-Stassen ticket.

Dewey won the Georgia victory in the convention Credentials Committee, which voted 26-24 to seat a delegation favouring his candidacy. It was a sharp setback for Senator Robert Taft of

A group favourable to Senator raft, with Stassen as second choice, had protested the seating of Dewey delegates.

The decision, upholding a ruling last week by the Republican National Committee, is still subject to overthrow by the full convention; but that is not likely to

Senator Vandenberg put hlmself into the race on a purely draft basis. He issued a statement that his_position on the Presidental nomination was unchanged. That meant he would not seek nomination, nor would he refuse it.

McCormick Ticket

of a Taft-Stassen ticket coincided Albrecht Speer on the aggressive existing relations between Europe Union with a view to "cradicatwith rumours that some kind of war charge before the interna- and Asia. They should be based ing" it. a "deal" was in progress. All tional military tribunal.—Reuter, on an exchange of capital and rumours were denied in high places almost as rapidly as they arose, but there seemed some substance to talk that trades were being discussed on a lower level. The "Chicago Tribune" publish-

er issued a statement that he. advocate Senator Taft for President, first, last and always, and that he had no second choice. But he suggested that Stassen should-make-the-Ohlo-Senator-a good running "mate because he where "mature people think he June 15.

Russian Strong Arm Stuff

Vienna, June 21. Armed Russians today seized by force a prisoner being taken in an International Control car to police headquarters in Vienna, the British authorities announce

ed itonight. This is the third similar incident recently. The men is believed to be a Russian who was 'disguland as an Austrian civillan.—Routera

immensely Governor Dewey can't be elected Texan sentenced here for passing the Civil Service. powerful "blitzkrieg" tactics if nominated. The fact that Mc- bad cheques, collapsed in his cell which supporters of Governor Cormick said that shows he thinks today when he was told that the Platts-Mills, who was expelled Devey will be nominated."

United States nuthorities have asked for his extradition for trial In America.

> Homer 's already under a medical sentence of death because In the midst of the pushing, of an incurable throat cancer. He Reuter. hauling and jockeying, "Mac- hoped to pass the remaining days Arthur for President" Headquar- in the quiet obscurity of Genoa's ters addressed a telegram to all prison.

But the North American Insur-Houston has demanded that he be brought back to the United States to stand trial on charges of theft run in that order-none with and swindling of more than \$5,enough margin to win nomina- 000.

Italian authorities said that the at the present time?" This be on Thursday.—Reuter and extradition request is likely to be was the question that men and Igranted.—United Press.

YESTERDAYS' TO TOMORROW

Philadelphia, June 21. Mr. Dwight H. Green, the Republican Governor per cent (January 26 per cent); of Illinois, giving the "keynote" address at the Republican Party Convention here, said: "We clothing shortage nine (11), shall do nothing to provoke war. Rather, we shall make in this Convention a real covenant problems one (four); miscellanefor peace."

China Coinage Export Ban

Canton, June 22. The export of silver and copper coins, without permit either from the Central Bank of China or the Ministry of Finance in Nanking is strictly forbidden.

_instructions_to_this_effect, reliable sources report here, have been sent by the Ministry of Finance to all Provincial Governors and Mayors. Contravention of this rul-

ing may result in life imprisonment, the same sources add.—Reuter.

At the same time, Senator Ar-ACQUITTAL thur Vandenberg made it plain, ACQUITTAL

Nuremberg, June 21. Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, Chief American Prosecutor at Nuremberg war crimes today petitioned the American Military Court reconsider its acquittal April 5 of Alfred Krupp and 11 co-defendants of the giant

Krupp arms combine. The Court dropped charges of crimes against peace and conspiracy to commit such crimes because the prosecution had not because the prosecution had not presented , sufficient evidence

against the 12 defendants. Brig. Gen. Tuylor said in his petition that the prosecution .regarded as "an erroneous inter- called for today by the Asia Subpretation" the tribunal's state- Commission of the Congress of ment that the "International European, Asiatic and African military tribunal required proof Peoples, which began here on that each defendant had actual Saturday. knowledge of wars of aggression | It also asked for a permanent in order to find him guilty."

as equally unfounded the Krupp organisations of Asian countries. Justice, Mr. C. R. Swart, said tribunal's reliance on the dis- The Sub-Commission said it here today he was examining the Col. McCormick's endorsement missal of Hjalmar Schacht and was "indispensable" to revise the question of Communism in the

BRITISH TROOPS STAND GUARD

Nairobi, June 21. British troops arrived here to-day to guard 250 Jews, suspected terrorists and political offenders, is to leave for Philadelphia towho are increasing the propaganda pressure on Britain for failing can convention. From there, he was strong with the young people, to repatriate them to Palestine by will go to New York to visit

President Truman in November, for for Palestine. - Reuter. Press.

He said that "all our yesterdays have taught us that we have a duty-to-tomorrow". He Destiny-Of added that the United States had "a right to expect a real return in peace and security" for the Marshall aid to Europe. Congress had Woted "because I the world can grow in strength

and unity, so that they can defend and support themselves." "We cannot permanently Italian colonies was carried a support the world," Mr. Green stage further today. declared. "Our_task_is_to_put It on its feet and not on our

The young men who won the terested governments. war and their younger brothers

fighters had won it. It permitted the Russians to take Berlin. "At Teheran and at Yalta, one scheduled to be completed by New Deal President agreed to June 25, may be slightly delayed. Loviet Russia's domination of Poland and much of China. At

domination of the satellite coun-

"Their futile policy of appearament set back the clock of Polish freedom two centuries and paved the way for the destruction of Czechoslovakia. "The cold war we face today is the lusty child of the New Deal's rendezvous with Communon sism," Mr. Green added .- Reuter.

Paris, Jun e21. A Regional Economic Committee for South East Asia was

Economic Committee formed by The prosecution also regarded representatives of the democratic plant installations, and the provision of European technicians,

CHEN LI-FU

Washington, June 21. Dr Chen Li Fu, Vice-President

PURGE AT THE AIR

London, June 21.
The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, today defended last week's decision to ban the employment of Communists and Fascists from the headquarters of the Air Ministry, but refused to reveal whether the ban would be extended to the local Government and the Armed Forces. Answering questions in the

'fouse of Commons, he said that all work in the Air Ministry headquarters was considered vital to the security of the State. He dld not believe that the decision constituted any extenion of the policy announced on said Brownell. "I think all the Genoa, June 21. March 15 of banning political facts disprove any statement that Vivian Homer, 35-year-old extremists from security posts in

> The former Socialist, Mr. John from the party in April for alleged pro-Communist views, called the Government's ban "victimisation" and 'this instalment of the American way of life."—

The Briton's

London; June 21. "What is the main problem that faces you and your family women in all walks of life, living in every part of the country, were recently asked by a Gallup poll.

Their replies, which are also compared with the replies last January, were as follows and show that the cost of living is easily the main problem from the richest to the poorest.

The cost of living today 51 food shortage 21 per cent (January 25 per cent); housing 16 (11); health six (five); personal problems two (three); unemployment ous one (15); none mentioned eight- (seven).—Router

London, June 21. The work of the London Conit believes the free nations of ference of the "Big Four" Foreign Ministers' deputies for the disposal of the former

The report of their investigation commission on Eritrea was completed and sent to the in-

The Somaliland report of the face a new call to arms. Mr. commission, which recently returned to London after a tour of "The New Deal diplomacy the former Italian colonies, is exthrew away victory before our pected to be ready within the next-five days.

The report on Libya, which is

President confirmed the Soviet's Dangerous

Vienna, June 21. Delegates representing refugees from Poland, Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria, Albania, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union formed an "International Peasants Union' in Linz yesterday, it was disclosed in Vienna today.

They passed a resolution saying that peasants of the countries behind the "iron curtain" had taken mestand against the regimes in power there but has been "bru-tally repressed."

Austrian Socialists fear that these activities on Austrian soil may involve the Austrian public in disputes against its interests .-- Reuter.

SWART AND COMMUNISM

Pretoria, June 21. The South African Minister of

Asked whether cerain sections of the national security regulations, which were repealed by the Union Government on Friday, would not have been useful in keeping Communism out of the public services, Mr. Swart said "Yes, they would But I prefer to deal with the question by ordinary legislation and not under war measure."-Router.

Vatican City, June 21. A report published in Milan where "mature people think he lune 15.

The repatriation was cancelled China toward the end of July, was tonight officially denied by China toward the end of July, well informed Vatican quarters. He arrived in Washington last truce, negotiations. The problem publican nominee, because he did to be in expublican nominee. Because he did to be in expublican nominee, because he did to be in expublican nominee, because he did to be in expublican nominee. Because he did to be in expublican nominee, because he did to be in expublican nominee. Because he did to be in expublican nominee, because he did to be in expublican nominee. Because h The Pope was said to be in ex- | Beservations



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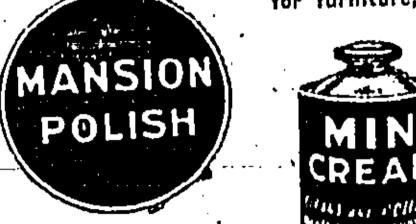
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GREEK ARMIES CLOSING IN ON GUERILLA MOUNTAIN STRONGHOLD

General Strike Called Off

The local council of unions. Dispatches said that the troops.

monstration would take place miles without any opposition within a week in Plazza det when the Division opened its hopes to hold the first meeting Burma.

ready issued instructions to jective, but it was reported roll- elections in November, a Govvarious syndicates to prepare for ing rapidly over wild mountain ernment spokesman said toa general strike. It would have terrain, inflicting heavy punish- day. involved all categories of work- ment on the guerillas, and to The spokesman added that the give compensation. ers including public services.

Tension between industrialists three miles of the town of instructed to make electoral arand labour organisations struck Pyrsoyani. new high today when the noted | 7 he Ninth is advised by in case the rainy season in parts Burmese Government had na-Thotta Fraschini motor and au- American Lieutenant Colonel of the country delay the gathertomobile works dismissed 1,800 Joseph D. Isemen of Pittsburgh workers. Relations already have An official announcement said been strained because of the contact has been established with strike of the Motta Candy work- the guerillas along the semi-cir-

The Fraschini plants have been but the main battle for the difficulties for about a year. Grammos range has not yet been The Government intervened re- Joined .- Associated Press. pentedly with financial assistance but high production costs and Marsia pmy from getting its financial bearings,-United Press.

The Demand Is Over

Brightlingsea, Essex. June 21.

Seagulls are now sitting) patiently on 13 eggs on Ra Island in the Colne Estuary. The eggs are all that was left of 50,000 laid there this year. All the rest have gone to culties London wholesalers for sale in restaurants. Eight hundred eggs to the choice of Leigrade for the were collected by fishermen in meeting.-Reuter.

one visit to the island. When it became known, that the eggs could fetch 25/- a dozen, yachtsmen and holidaymakers joined the rush. The price of eggs fell to 4/- a dozen.

Now the wholesalers have told the collectors: "Don't send more. The demand is over." five sengulls will be allowed to day, because they were only master, Gad Hilb, of the Pan go on patiently hatching the last 13 eggs.—Reuter.

Durban, June 21. side Durban's city hall today -- Reuter. roared acceptance of a resolution protesting against the release of Robey Leiberandt and four other political offenders. .. The ... meeting . called .. on the

Government to resign and seek they are now pursuing. All re- in work on national reconstruc- many of the inequities in our sea.—Reuter. ferences to the Ossewabranwag tion projects, a government an- present wage structure." and Broderbond (Organisations) nouncement said today.

Smuts", a man was saved from serious injury at the hands of France, Denmark, Switzerland! the crowd by police. Blows were and Austria.-Associated Press. exchanged and the man's coat was torn from his back .-- Assoc-

Washington, June 21. United States exports to Asia climbed US\$12,500,000 to a total of US\$196,000,000 for April, the Census Bureau reported today. Imports from Asia declined US\$ 10,300,000 to a total of US\$102,-300,000.-Associated Press.

Athens, June 21. The crack Greek Ninth Division was reported tonight only eight miles from a main rebel base Protection at Lykorrachi in the heart of the towering. Grammos mountains.

Khartoum, June 20.

rangements as soon as possible,

ing of the first Assembly until

had been agreed on by the Bri-

Kyrenia, Cyprus, June 21. The Assistant Colonial Socretary

here stated today that the two

Jewish immigrant ships, the Pan

York and Pan Crescent, which

arrived in Haifa on Saturday, left

Famagusta with the full know-

ledge of the Cyprus Government

and cleared for Tel Aviv with

obey the orders of Lieutenant

FORD OFFER

RED PROPAGANDA

was opened in Bangkok last

March, has begun dally distribu-

peace aspirations of the Soviet

The USSR Legation, which

Bangkok, June 21.

Detroit, June 21.

mulgated.—Associated Press.

Pan York

Sir Robert Howe, Sudan's Gov-

next spring.

London on leave.

Greek Air Force planes! backed up the swift advance. The Ninth jumped off on Sunday night from Konitsa and began a steady drive toward NEW Sudan the core of guerilla forces as The threatened general strike six divisions began an allout in Milan province was, called campaign to break the 'Coinmunist rebellion.

unnounced that a monster de- of the Ninth moved ahead four push. It is not known what of the Legislative Assembly in Milan's inbour council had al- point the Ninth has for its ob- December, 1948, following have captured heights within

cle in the northern mountains,

Invitation

Washington, June 21. Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia has I tish Ambassador in Cairo and the notified the United States Gov- | Egyptian Government, had been ernment that his country is ready included in the ordinance as proand willing to sponsor a 10-nation conference in Belgrade on July 30 to discuss international

navigation on the Danube. Previously; the Yugoslav Foreign Minister, M. Stanoye Skipper Finednot serve as the site for the conference because of technical diffi-

The United States has agreed

NO PASSPORTS

Paris, June 21. Greek Socialists could not at- their papers in order and a bill tend the Congress of European, of health dated June 16. Asiatic and African Peoples, which opened in Paris on Satur- Haifa today fined the 24-year-old granted passports yesterday, Mr. York £20 for failing to give Fenner Brockway, former poli- specific information of the ship's tical Secretary of the British sailing orders and manifest, Independent Labour Party, an- A further charge of failing to nounced today.

He said this information was General G.H.A. MacMillan. given to him in a cable from the General-Officer Commanding, Bri-Foreign Office in London in an- tish Troops, was dropped an swer to his letter about Greek Captain Hilb was released at Government's refusal to grant once.—Reuter. More than 5,000 people out- passports to the Greek delegates.

LABOUR BRIGADES

Sofia, June 20. day offered an 11 to 14 cent an sweets. Youth "Labour Brigades" from hour-wage-increase-to-lts-110,000 - Twice-daily, the Marines are 13 countries will soon join 250,- members of the United Automo-

Among countries represented cent an hour increase on the After crying "down with will be Albania, Rumania, Hun- average wage of just over \$1.50 gary.. Poland, Czechoslovakia, an hour.-Reuter.

A NEW MUNICH

Waziers via Paris, June 20. Maurice Thorez, French Cominunist Party Secretary General, today termed the London agree- all newspapers in Bangkok. ment_on_Germany_a___unew | -- A-sample - quotation from Munich" and said it meant the recent bulletin: "What better sacrifice of security and repara- proof could there be of the tions rights for France. Thores addressed a Sunday state than the consistent and

afternoon crowd of several thou- resolute - reduction sand workers in this northern numerical strength of the armed coal mining area.—United Press. | forces?"—United Press.

Of British

London, June 21. Mr. Leonard Gammans, Conervative, asked in the House of Commons today what the Government was doing to protect more than £100,000,000 Sudan Government worth of British assets in

The Burma Government had expropriated the assets of the Irrawadi Flotilla Company and a number of British teak companies without saying that it would provincial authorities had been

Mr. Hector McNeil, Minister of State, replied that regarding the companies which the tionalised or socialised "we have made it plain from the beginning that the Burmese Government must be able to meet in an acceptable currency the ernor-General, who yesterday legitimate claims of British subpromulgated an ordinance for jects for their property in that setting up the Legislative Ascountry."-Reuter. sembly and Executive Council for

the Sudan, left today by air for The Government spokesman said that though the Egyptian Government had not yet agreed to or rejected the ordinance a number of amendments, which Food Stores

Jerusalem, June 20. Flood left by the British army for British Journalists and civilian residents, was stolen over the weekend by armed

The food was stored in an unguarded house prior to distribution. It was taken over by the Jews who drove up in a lorry and passed Jewish road checkposts by giving the correct, pass-

One ton of tinned goods was taken, leaving correspondents very

The second relief convoy within 24 hours arrive on Saturday. Nearly 100 lorries brought supplies.-Associated Press.

A British military court in Commando Guinea Pigs

St. Ives, Cornwall, June 21. After five days at sea in an open boat, three Royal Marine Commando-"guinea pigs" were today reported to be showing signs of weakness.

The South African leader of the group—23-year old Lieutenant John Potts-has taken no food since the test began on Thursday. The other two Commandos took a small emergency The Ford Motor Company to- ration of vitamin pills and boiled

examined by a doctor. They hope decisive mandate for the policy 000 young Bulgarian volunteers bile Workers Union to "crase to remain another two days at

The Union had asked for a 30 Loan For UN Headquarters'

Washington, June 21. Mr. Charles Eaton, Chairman of the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee, predicted today that Congress would approve the \$65,000,000 loan for the United Nations headquarters tion of a press service bulletin to in New York when it next meets. He hoped the United Nations "will not make a precipitate declsion to move elsewhere." Yesterday, Mr. Sol Bloom (Democrat, New York) said that the General Assembly, meeting in

Paris next September, might listen to a proposal to move the United Nations capital to Europe. —Reuter,

CAIRO DEATH TOLL

Cairo, June 21.
The death toll following the two explosions in Cairo's Jewish quarter Sunday climbed to 31 tolay with 43 badly injured. The explosions, cause of which

is still unknown, rocked the Jewish quarter near Cairo's commercial heart, the Mousky district and Khan Khalil, bazuar_known_tq all tourists ._ All the victims were Jews .-Associated Press.

and France regarded the possibility of granting most favoured been a difficult one in the negonation treatment to Japan as tintions now under way between prison in Paris.—Associated

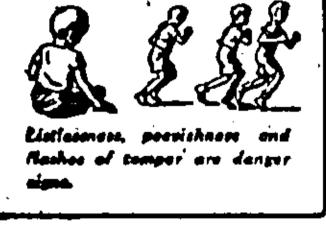
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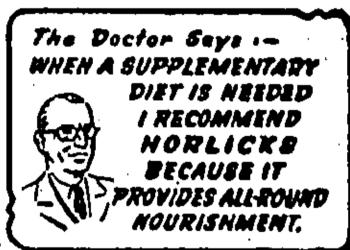
nearishment for growing phildren is not necessarily secure morely by ensuring that they have emough to eat. Doctors point out that the nature of our load is more important then quantity.

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The new bllateral agreement countries to make commitments visit to Berlin, was received to-draft, like the original, is under, which were unacceptable, especially by General Sir Brian Robert's atood to contain the stipulation ally on currency controls and on son, the British Military Governation that most favoured nation treat-

Proposals Modified

Washington, June 20.

Assistant U.S. Secretary of said these nations were willing ment today that the united to compromise on Germany and to permit most favoured ling currency values among nation treatment for a limited Marshall Plan countries of basador, to take him to Nurembasador, to take him t nation category. The officials in a cautiously worded state-

nation treatment to Japan as purely gratuitous.

The Ambassadors of Britain (Sir Oliver Franks), France (M. Henri Bonnet) and the Notherlands (Dr. Eelco van Kleffens) and the Swedish financial expert, Mr. Dag Hammerskield, will meet to discuss this and other matters in regard to bilateral agreements.

The meeting was postponed today as some had not received their government's replies to the new drafts sent 'yesterday.

The 'new bilateral agreement agreement

tiations now under way between the 16 Press.

FRENCH AGREEMENT

London, June 21.

The British Minister of State.

About six weeks ago the United States distributed among other countries tentaing agreements to bilateral agreements.

About six weeks ago the United States of Commons today that countries tentaing agreements to perve as a basis for negotiations.

Almost immediately, the British Received to be united States was asking the 16 Cermuny—Associated Press Cerm Cermuny—Associated Press Cermuny—Associated Press Cerm Cermuny—Associated Press Cermuny—Associated P

ABETZ TO GIVE

ECA AGREEMENTS CAUSE DIFFICULTIES Washington, June 21. A—meeting—of—"pilot—nation"—representatives—on bilateral agreements is scheduled for tomor-

European Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA)
officials said Britain and
France of temorrow's meeting France, at tomorrow's meeting with Mr. William Thorpe of the State Department, would. strenuously oppose inclusion of Japan in the most favoured State Willard Thorp indicated

An official said that Britain Western Europe. and France regarded the possi- The issue is under

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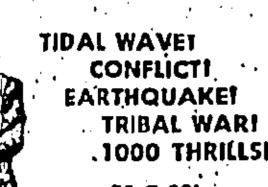
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Much Accomplished, But No Miracle Expected Rhodes

London, June 21.

Land, She is to sail tonight .-

Arab experts arrived at Rhodes today and went to the Crusader Castle which serves as headquarters for Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations Mediator in the Holy Land.

Four Jewish experts are expected tomorrow. From Cairo, meanwhile, it is embarked in the 20,000-for reported that the three most troopship, Empress of Australia, powerful monarchs in the here for her return to Britain on Arab world, King Abdullah of her last voyage from the Holy Transjordan, King Farouk of Egypt and King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, will discuss Arab plans for peace in Palestine at meetings in the Egyptian capi-

The Arabs and Jews gathering at Rhodes are not empowered to negotlate on the political level for peace in Palestine, but they have been invited by the Count to advise on technical points, . There is little talk at the Count's headquarters of an extension of the four-week truce, now 10 days old.

Much has been accomplished, It is believed. An officer at the Count's headquarters said today "we do not expect Count Bernadotte to work miracles on a problem that has been baffling people for years." King Abdullah is due by air in

Cairo today on a two-day stay he is due to fly to Synd to meet King Ibn Saud, It will be the first meeting between Abdullah and Ibn Saud

for 25 years, Arab_Cohesion

is believed that the meetings are States." apparently aimed at increasing

Washington, June 21. Eric Johnston, President of the tion, today asked the State Department to protest to the British Government against the proposed British film quota.

Under the proposed quota already approved by the House of Commons, British-theatres-wouldbe required to reserve 45 percent of their screen playing time for British pictures.

Johnston said he had asked the State Dept. to protest against the Reports from the Eastern European capitals indicatquota "in vigorous terms" and to request the British Government to enter negotiations looking toward a reduction or climi-'nation" of the "quoto." He said the proposal "violates the spirit of the film agreement recently negotiated between the British Government and the American motion picture industry." He said the quota until now

has been about 22 percent.-United Press.

Death Of Blind Hero London, June 21.

Towse, President of the National institute of the Blind, and holder of the Victoria Cross, died in London today. He was 84.

He entered the Army 65 years ago and served in the South African War, when he won the V.C., and the first World War. -He--was -national----Vice-

President of the British Legion.—Associated Press.

Abbotabad, North West Frontier Province.

June 21. The North West Frontier Province will shortly enforce a Pakistan Government draft ordinance to deal with anti-Pakistan elements in the territory, Khan Abdul Qayyum Khan, the Provincial Premier, said today.

COMINFORM

ed today that an important international Com-

munist meeting, probably the Cominform, has

The Hazara District Conference, which he addressed, agreed to offer the services of 80,000 demobilised soldiers and asked the Pakistan Government with King Farouk, after which to place no obstacles in their way if they wanted them to Defence Plan participate in the Kashmir

A resolution, which was passed at the Conference, strongly resented "the anti-Arab policy of In diplomatic quarters here, it Soviet Russia and the United Sweden, Norway and Denmark,

The Premier said: "The Fagir cohesion of the Arab League of ipi-(head of the Waziristan Desten Unden told Parliament and countering Zionist claims tribes), who once prepared to that the discussions took place in that the League is seriously dis- wage war against the British be- May and June at Sweden's incause a Hindu woman, who had vitation, British troops and police, being embraced Islam, was returned to evacuated from Palestine, today the Hindus, now remains un- to establish the conditions for moved although thousands of Scandinavian military coopera-

pleces of silver."

-been-called.-

Despite official denials here,

the established movements of

known Cominform members

make Czechoslovakia the most

likely rendezvous although ob-

servers in several capitals said

Rumania was possible.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority or Authorities"

Stockholm, June 21.

Preliminary alscussions for joint defence of neutral Scanit was officially disclosed today. Sweden's Foreign Minister

Moslem women have been dis- tion, he said. Sweden's course graced and molested by non-being "armed neutrality," she wanted to limit the studies to de-"This is because he has fence problems in case of a conagreed to act as an agent for flict in which the Scandinavian the Hindus in return for a few countries would strive not to be involved, he explained.

Referring to suggestions that Disagreeing opinions had ap-Afghanistan might claim the peared during the preliminary North West Frontier Province, he talks, he added. In view of this said: "The democratic people of "we agreed not to press the mat- lar laws. Motion Picture Export Associa- the Frontier could not accept the ter but take enough time for conautocratic rule of Afghanistan."— tinued discussions."—Associated

Prague, June 21.

Scandinavia

Object of the discussions was ish subjects.

tralla are expected to pass simi-

frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.20 to 2.00 p.m., and from 6.06 to 11.15 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles i the 51 metre band from 12.30 to 1.30. 7.50 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.15 p.m.

12.15 p.m.-Morning Prayers. (Sindie) 12.80 p.m.-Dally Programme Summary. 12.82 p.m.-Light Variety with Artice Shaw and His Orch. and Betty

Hawalian Berenadera. 1.15 p.m.-Nows, Weather Report Announcements

1.80 p.m .- "From the Gilbert and Bullivan Shows". 2.00 p.m.—Close Down. 6.00 p.m.-Programme Summary.

Episode 1: "Pig and Patter" 6.30 p.m .- "Wednesday Beremade". 7.00 p.m.—"It's in the Air". Variety

Request Programme presented by Busan Howard (Studio). (London Relay). 6.15 p.m.--Vocal Recitat

D'Aquino (Tenor) with Piano ac-Shelton (BBCTE),

- Programme by Randall Swingler, with Music (BBCTS). 9.30 p.m.-Belections from Opera, 10.00 p.m.—World and Home Meus (London Relay)

10.18 p.m.—"The Einging Bird". A Play for Broadcasting by Joseph Tomelty -(Londou-Relay);-10.45 p.m.—Dance to Glenn Miller and His Orchestra. 11.00 p.m.—Radio News

Relay). 11.15 p.m.—Close Down.

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.80, 5.20, 7.20 4 9.20 P.M.

Shanghai, June 22. Two-way radio - telephone tests between Shanghai and Hongkong will be made by the Chinese Government Radio Administration as from today, and service will be open to the public as soon as the tests BORIS KARLOFF FAY BAINTER ANN RUTHERFORD are found to be satisfactory, according to Mr. T. C. Loo, Managing Director of the CGRA, quoted by the "North-

China Daily News." Mr. Loo expressed the hope that the tests could be completed in one or two weeks, After inauguration of the radiophone service, Hongkong will also resume relaying radio-

telephone calls to other parts of the world, he pointed out. The CGRA (Chinese Government Radio Administration) Chief revealed that tests on the Shanghal-London radiophoto service will start on June 28. The aim of trying to in-

augurate this service, Mr. Loo said, is to facilitate transmission to China of photos of the Olymple Games, starting in London early next month. Mr. Loo expressed the hope that the tests on that service

would be successfully completed before the opening of the Games.

British Nationality

The House of Loids, by 54 votes to 28, voted today for an amendment to a Government bill providing citizens of Eire with the right to be regarded as Bri-The bill is intended to confer

citizen of the United Kingdom and colonies;" The Lords voted 75 to 21 to make that read "British subject" instead of citizen. The Dominions such as Aus-

The bill as a whole is still being debated by the Lords.—Assoclated Press.

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nerable). leading hair dressers. And lot All fine players would criticise our chiropodist take care of South's two-bid adversely, and

moment, so he will have to

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W E D. 9 3

ing to yours.

THREE WAYS TO NIP HIM Iturned the Q, which South ruff-SUPPOSE the defender at your ed with the heart 3. Noting posright holds a guarded trump sible losers in diamonds, hearts honour which could be captured and spades, South laid down the if you led a trump from the spade A and ruffed the 4 with dummy through it toward your the heart 4, returned via the diaown tenace. But suppose there is mond A and ruffed the spade ? no trump left in the dummy for with the heart 8. The diamond that purpose. You still don't K was then an entry to ruff the have to abandon the idea of spade Q with the heart 9. Now capturing the big card. Three the diamond 8 was led and possible other ways are available, given up to the J, East discard-

if you can manage to time the ing his last club. play correctly. One is to have When West returned the diathe other defender lead near the mond Q. East ruffed with end of the play. The second is spade 5, having nothing but to have the dummy lend some- trumps left, and South overthing else at the end, so the de- ruffed with the 6. That made fender must ruff before you. The the first use of the defenders as third is to throw the right-hand leaders, to a trick on which defender-in at the correct South got last crack, Then-South put East in with his heart Crusade, to-day said that his orlead from his own trump hold- Q to the K, and of course trump A and 10 got the last two the Republican Convention in tricks, as East had to lead from Philadelphia, working for the nohis J-7. So South got three tricks mination of General Douglas out of his last four trumps.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM C. A 10 7 5 2 C. 9 D. 7 6 2 W E D 10 8 5 3 (Dealer: South. Both sides vul- C. K Q 6 S CJ 9 8

, H. K Q J 10 8 3

those PAINFUL, CALOUSED still-others would find fault with (Dealer: North Both sides vul London, June 21.
FERT CORNS and Ingrown toe- East's double. As it developed, nerable).

A hine-pound baby boy has

quently refused to comment. "I am not a public relations man for the Cominform," one official retorted. Seven out of the original 18 Cominform delegates are reported to be on the move in this

Official Communist sources have

sometimes denied but more fre-

vicinity. They are: Russia's A. Zhadanov-a reliable Communist source in Warsaw and reports from Rome said that he left Moscow last week. for Prague.

Yugoslavia's E. Kardelj and M. Jilas Dojaho—authoritative quarters said that both left their country in a plane for an unknown 8,00 p.m.—World and Boxes News destination. France's Jacques Duclos-is re-

ported to have left Budapest with Poland's Hilay Minc-absent from Warsaw since the middle of last week and reported to have gone to Prague.

sky-out of Prague since Saturday.-United Press.

Tulsa, Oklahoma, June 21. Mr Gerald L. K. Smith, director the ganisation had a delegation at MacArthur or Senator John Bricker of Ohio.

> own candidate for the Presidency if the Republicans choose "an internationalist of the order of Stossen or Vandenberg." Smith predicted that the Republican Party would win the November election, but said, "Terrific, reaction will develop within the next two to four. years, and we propose to have a fully organized party in every fully organized party in every precinct in every State."—United

WOODCOCK HEIR

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however, the result was a "touch—
and-go" matter, hinging on the play.

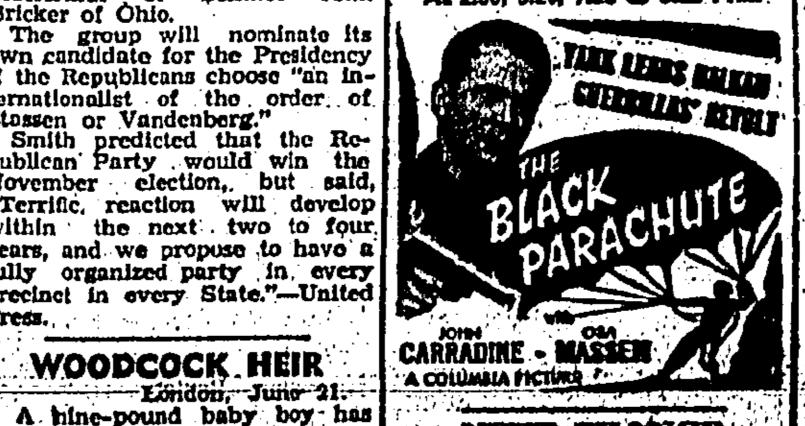
2-Hearts and North 3-Clubs, play.

would 4-No-Trumps then by Woodcock, the British heavy— Tel: 13161 Following the club 5 lead, East South be a Blackwood conven- | weight champion, who were martook the K with the A and re- tion or a natural bid? ... ried in December, 1946.—Reuter.

1.00 p.m .- Felix Mendelssohn and Hi 1.25 p.m.-Interlude,

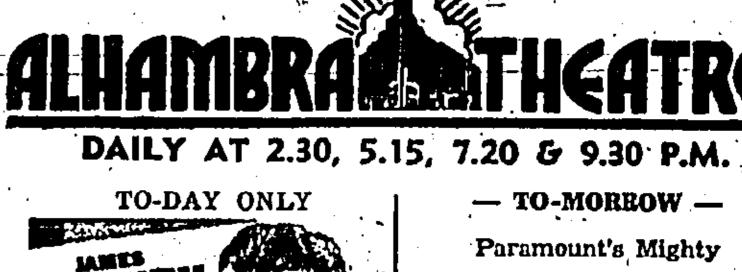
6.01 p.m .- Children's Half Hour: "Alice in Wonderland" by Lewis Carroll.

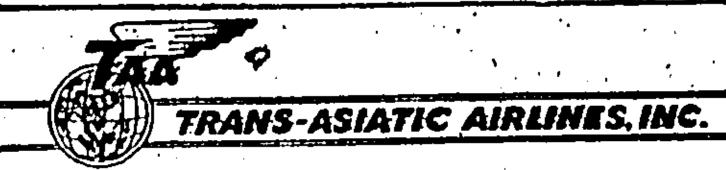
companiment by E. O'Neil Shaw 8.80 p.m.-"Ambrese and Anne"-Am; brose and His Orchestra and Aune 9.00 p.m.-"Hyde Park". A Feature Czechoslovakia's Rudolf Slan-



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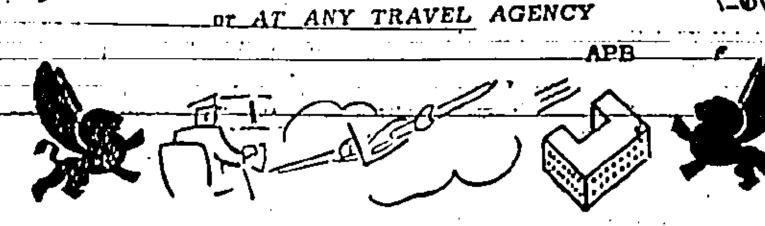
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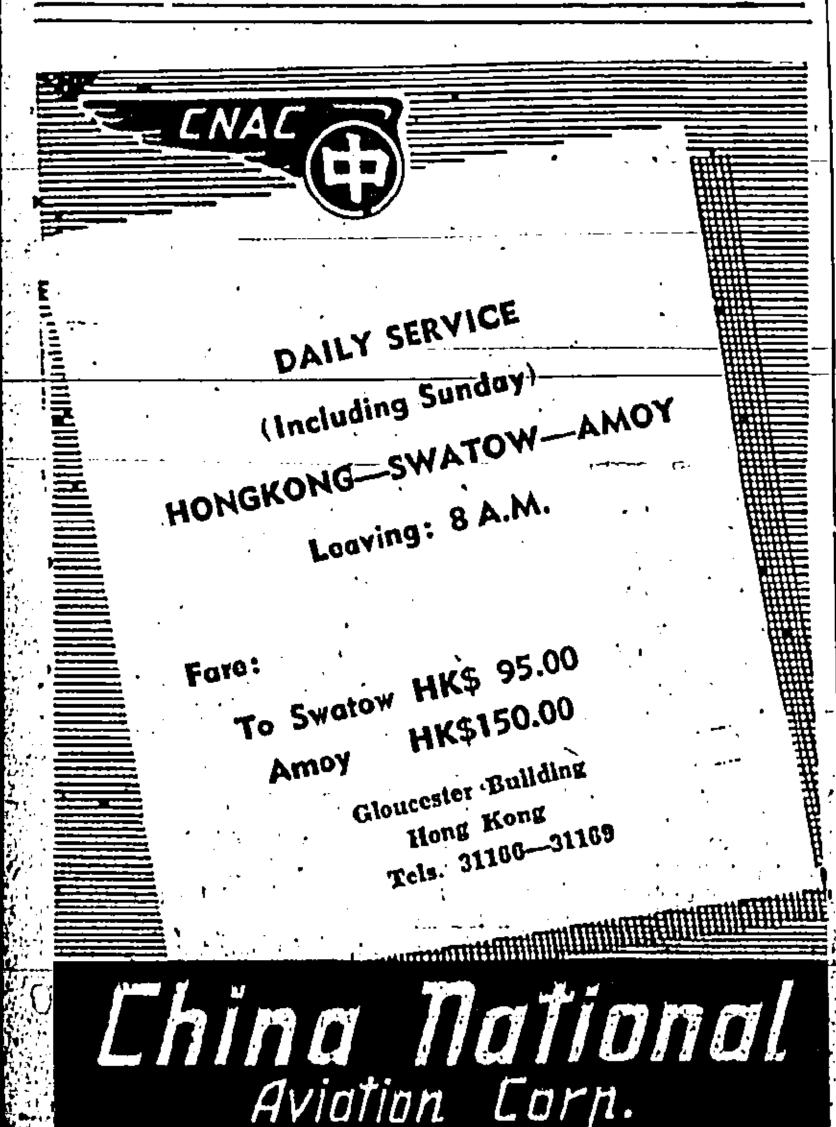
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WOMEN'S PLACE

womankind of Women with fairly com- opposite, "Bevin's running the but mostly like Claude Rains. plete lack of favour. Almost He says it with the air of a as naturally, the Council, victim of a conspiracy and sucks getting off to a somewhat his big cigar noisily. as the pressure which result- down and he believes it. for the first time in the blood and polished with Arab large, however, the move- Holy Land." ment has developed most It is not a pleasant arrival. encouragingly and the women leagues are there with greetings of the Colony who have par- and drinks and gossip. More tion of sound accomplish- Manhattan. ment, A considerable ex- There are the politicians shortly to be held at Govern- their way out.

the work of similar Women's had been of war, with Russia. Councils in other parts of the Britain, of cutting Marshall these lines have; of course, cent). I speak to my friend Robert Blake, and he thanks me expressed themselves most for my two letters on England, wigorously in Alexander Trainer. States, to such an extent as both sides of the ocean would be

to inspire writers to mock- as blunt." I wish so too.

ery and cartoonists to highly the brief time that I have been amusing caricatures. It is back, that our name, our record, interesting therefore to read our sacrifice, our champlonship in a recent book by Geoffry of the right and the just are not getting through to the Ameri-Gorer, a British anthropo- cans. It is time they did.

of them, civically conscious that the dry Martinis his steward Rhine Army stated today.

Stokes makes are the best in The court which is try and conscientious; they are the world, and I won't deny it. male_world_of_business; if little nonplussed by his dynathey are convinced of the mics.

energy unstintingly. Also, in the May issue of the Women's Home Companion, James Madison the great intangibles—character, Wood, President Emeritus of experience, patience, determina-Stephens—College, tells—of Britain for nothing." his plans for a new type of college for women of maturer years whose lives may "aimless and often because they have their families. reared Speaking of the revolutionthat decisions - face

society, he –With—their—accumulated experience and wisdom they are the ones best fitted to do the job, since the problems of the community, the nation, and the world are only expansions of the problems of the family. If women have assist the mediator, Count reared children successfully Bernadotte, in Palestine, they know why; if they fail- La Guardia airfield for the ed they know what their Middle East last night.

declares

Dr. Wood points out that General of the United Nations, at present well-meant who told them: "I am confident feminine energies, through you will do your duty in the clubs and otherwise, are too The group included only seven often dissipated in feverish, non-Americans, these coming sporadic activity which burns from Norway, Sweden, Denmark out enthusiasm before de France, China and Australia. finite gains have been made.

Women need to learn patient were issued with revolvers but it persistence—and—realism—in was stated that it was not known the face of the immense whether they would carry them in practical problems confronting society. But men need to learn to rate at their true Snannon Airport, Eire, June 21. value the open-mindedness of Eire, arrived here today from and idealism women can Rome after a world tour, which bring to these same pro- included India, Australia and a conte-meenle-mines-mo system of hers!"

The British Ain't Popular Just Now

The change is abrupt and them." harsh. Always it takes me days time it is worse than ever. its lights blind and dhzzle.

There is a reck of popcorn and There were not many great roosting peanuts and petrol names on the passenger list. Sir way from the waterfront and with his wife and small son. heads to the office in Rockefeller and sometimes he and I would mail

almost resents any break when I talk about the trip to man and wary of headlines. It out of the hundreds of letters with a narrow conventional- Britain he says: "Yeah" and "Is is his first trip to Hollywood and sent to me only 19 were hostile. ism and would rather see its zatso?" and finally he tips me he will be there two and a half Sixteen of these were from Sooff "The British ain't too popular months. He is not excited or cialists who accused me of being to here just now."

bridge and mahjong parties | Reluctantly he tells me why- idea. busying themselves conniving with the Arabs, not And there was Claude Rains. civic affairs has playing ball with the U.S. on Mr. Rains paced the boat or sun naturally viewed the ac-money on blocking the Jews, in his slouch hat, puffing a cigar, tivities of the H.K. Council saying one thing and doing the looking sometimes like Caesar ling."

It is all rubbish; but his news- i dition to its successes such Walter Winchell and Gabriel was born in Brixton, I've never spoke passionately for Britain Healter, have given him the low- felt sadder about leaving Engupon to serve on local juries | whole - page advertisements. "British Crown dipped in Jewish ter, who'd never been to Eng-

ticipated in its work have and more I have the impression had the reward and satisfac- that Coney Island or Blackpool's South Shore has moved in on

pansion of the scope of the mounting the merry-go-round or Council's activities is now inhabiting the house of nonsense.

There is the bewildering maze planned, and the conference with the people trying to find

ment House promises to be the water-chute and toboggan something of a revelation to slide which public opinion rides. those without experience of When I left New York the talk Now the talk is of trouble with money (no one reems to know Feminist energies along we have yet to receive the first vigorously in the United and says: "I wish everyone on

logist, a rousing defence of The crossing from England in what he terms "these mothers | the Queen Mary was one of the most enjoyable I have ever internees in Bad Nandorf interwith their made. Commodore C. G. M.

Illingworth is a bustling. Stephens, formerly of the Indian often provincial and imprac- booming man packed with Army, adjourned today. energy. He catapults sparks. idealism, untainted His American guests when I was with the amorality of the there in his quarters seemed a officer stated.

will give their time, money, dore has views on most matters charges. The first alleged he and is not reluctant to express

On Britain: "We are pulling out of our troubles. We have tion. We are not called 'Great'

Prestige-Builders

On the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth: "These two ships are gigantic prestige - builders for

Guards Leave For Palestine

New York, June 20. 49 United Nations security guards who are to

They were inspected by Mr.

The contingent, dressed in the

The holiday is over and the Britain. Each week one or the And even when I said our tele-green lanes of England 3,000 other sails into New York Har- phones and railways and roads. bour and Britain sails, with might be better Mr. Rains said On health: "A good digestion way."

to get settled again, and this and a well-trained conscience are the secrets—I have both." -New-York-seems-a-circus city. On-sport: "I-wish-we-had-a H.K.\$36.00 an enormous wonderland and really good heavy-weight to win playland, a whirligig and car- the champlonship, but on Bri-we will produce one."

play table tennis.

Sorry To Leave

lland, though I've been an Ameriaboard. I must make many porter's greatest reward?

wrong with our lot."

' Imperiously: "I like them that

The Greatest Mail

down to the letters which my two articles on Britain brought about. It will take some weeks to answer them all as, due to some reason not clear to me. fumes as the car crosses Broad-Ralph Richardson was around nothing I have ever written has. resulted in such an avalanche of

The driver seems surly, and But Sir Ralph is a discreet tails, but you should know that equal rank: overly enthusiastic about the a hireling of the Rothermere Press, presenting the Tory viewpoint, and the other three were Conservatives, dismayed that I had said that their party "frequently futile and foot-

The Greatest Reward

Finally I approached him and many from women-were proud impetuous start, has made a papers, the New York Post and introduced myself. He hungered and wonderful letters. They number of mistakes, in ad-P.M., and his radio oracles, for company and declaimed: "I were from the heart. They and of Britain.

I am not supposed to be a ed in women being called Later I see the bold, black, can citizen for a good many settimental man, but would you years now. My wife and daugh- mind if I said I am deeply moved by these messages, that a land before, love the country. I response such as there has been Colony's history. By and oil British block peace in practically had to drag them to my journey home is the remore trips. I've never met with Anyway, I say it now. You

such kindness. There's nothing tell me to speak up for Britain.

DO NOT HAVE TO COOKS

London, June 20. British women today learned that they do not have to be good cooks, chaste, or even physically attractive to catch husbands.

In a nationwide poll by Bri- sically unattractive and untain's Federation of Psycho-popular with his family, while logists. British men said they | "chastity is not regarded as an would marry a woman-even-if-l important-issue any longer". she were a poor cook, phy-

Courtmartial

Hamburg, June 22. The third British court man tial in connection with the alleged ill treatment of German rogation centre will be transfereagerness for good causes. Illingworth is a close friend red from Hamburg to London They are, he says, many and admirable host. He asserts this week, a staff officer of the The court which is trying Lieutenant Colonel The hearing will be resumed in London about Friday, the staff

The defendant, formerly Com-They sat silent and subdued manding Officer of the centre, has, pleaded not guilty to two German in conditions of undue hardship. The second listed

gence in supervising the adminis- effects of lysol poisoning. tration of the prison.—Associat- condition last night was stated to be serious. cd Press.

British men, who have long held the whip hand in marringe, learned through the poll that

longer is it a case of "Too many fixed point.

type radar and the electronic workers for one week in every women chasing too few men." In fact, British women refuse to marry 12 kinds of men: drunkards, men of llower intelligence or moral standards, emotionally unstable, dishonest, from feeble-minded family, economically unstable, 'undependable, whom they do not love but who love thom, incompatible, of different

colour, not fond of children, per-

manently ill. Many women declared they would marry a man though he was a heavy smoker and had been guilty of previous sex relationships—providing he was corry. Men insist only that the prospective wife will not insigt on living with in-laws -or be Elements <u>A 21-year-old Chinese woman.</u> Lai Tit-hing, was taken to Queen

Mary Hospital from 1 Basiles Her

CARNIVAL



"I said got eld of her! She's wreckin' the layout with that .

Lords Ceremony

London, June 21.

The Duke of Edinburgh and his uncle, Earl Mountbatten of Burma, are expected to be introduced simultaneously to the House of Lords under their new titles in the next three weeks.

-The-Duke-of-Edinburgh, it is understood, has been waiting for the return of Lord Mountbatten, who, today relinquished office as Governor-General of India, so that his uncle might be present when he took his seat.

Prince Philip was created Duke of Edinburgh on the eve of his marriage to Princess During the voyage I finally got | Elizabeth. Lord Mountbattenthen a Viscount—was created Earl Mountbatten in August, 1947, when he directed the transfer of power to India and Pakistan.

Peers, by constitutional custom, are introduced to the House I won't tire you with the de- of Lords by two sponsors of

The Duke of Edinburgh's sponsors will be the Duke of Health, Father Josef Plojhan, precedence among It is expected, the Duke of Lics.

are not yet known. Presumably set up after the February crisis he will make the necessary ar- and retained his post in Mr. Anrangements after his return to tonin Papotosky's mainly Com-London on Wednesday,

Informed quarters say there is The suspension followed pub-The rest-something like 700, still a possibility that Earl lication of a pastoral letter. Mountbatten might take his seat first and be presented in his new calling the warning issued by the rank when the Duke of Edin- Bishop's Conference before the burgh is presented, but that the elections that priests should not ly.—Reuter.

2-Colour Radar System

Nutley, N.J., June 20. A new-type two-colour radar system, listed as "a tremendous advance in the field of aerial navigation, has been developed by the International Telephone and

Telegraph Company. The new system, which accurately plots the course of an airplane as a moving green dot on an amber screen, was demonstrated when the company unveiled its new 300 foot micro-

orntories here. Also shown was an electronic settled the six-day strike of tape measure which indicates 200,000 metal workers. Britain's 2,000,000 "surplus the distance of an airplane to These reforms include: women" were getting particular within-a tenth of a mile from a 1—Double "holiday pay" to

The Company said the newboth commercial and military wave earlier this year; aviation, although part of the work is being done under mili-

lary contract. plane was lost on the conven- ings lost or damaged during the tional one-colour screen.—Asso- war; ciated Press.

i raitorous

Bangkok, June 21. At a protest meeting against German in conditions of undue hardship. The second listed the newly designated Xuan gov-hardship. The second listed a.m. yesterday suffering from the vietnamese in Slam, their leader, of lysel poleoning. Nguyen duc Quy, President of the Vietnam delegation in Slam, expressed the belief that the Siamese government would regard General Xuan's government By Dick Turner as a "French puppet administra-tion" and would therefore boy-

> Quy described General Xuan and his followers as "traitorous clements" and said that any activities of General Xuan's supporters in Siam would be against Siam's national interests. One of the speakers read declaration by President Ho Ch Minh which concluded: "The Go -vernment—of—the-Democratic=Republic of Vietnam reserves the right to judge these traitors (General Xuan and associates) is conformity with the legal code of the Victnam state. "In the name of the Government and the people of the Re- the Hitler regime, the gold will

INTERNATIONAL AIR CONTROL

Geneva, June 21. The International Civil Aviation day of the week-old strike at the organisation, which ended its Bergougnan rubber factory, in second plenary assembly here to- Clermont Ferrand, central France day, has budgeted for an expendia -centre of last week's battle beture of Canadian \$2,649,685 in tween strikers and police. 1949. It also decided to set up a The local representatives of the 12-man Air Navigation Commis- Trade Union Federation told facsion to supervise the technical tory workers today that a draft nspects of international air trans-port and approved a legal conven-ion to safeguard the interests of rejected. This, instead of grantbuyers of aircraft for international ing the minimum wage demand-

vers from 44 nations attended the workers could buy goods cheaper Conference, which lasted three than in the shops of the town.weeks.--Reuter.

Prague, June 21.

Czechoslovak Minister of Norfolk, who ranks first in and three Slovak priests have English been relieved of their church peers not of Royal blood, and, duties for taking part in poll-

Gloucester, brother of King Father Plojhan, of the People's Party, was Minister of Health in Earl Mountontten's sponsors Dr. Klement Gottwald's Cabinet munist Cabinet formed last week.

The Archbishop of Prague, redual ceremony is the more like- seek political office because their lay power of punishment conflicted with their priestly duties, said the suspension of Father' Plojhan may be followed by further measures if in the next few months he fails to leave his ministerial office and resign his seat in the National Assembly. Informed quarters tonight did not preclude the possibility of excommunication.—Reuter.

Belgium Reform Measures

Brussels, June 21. Workers in every section of the Belgian industry will benewave transmission tower at its fit by many of the social re-Federal Telecommunications lab- forms announced tonight following the final talks which

2-Removal of legislative powtape measure can be applied to ers made to break the strike-3-Before the end of this year the Government undertakes to issue-a-further-600,000.000-Francs The two-colour radar accurate- worth of "recruitment tickets" ly plotted the progress of an to permit Belgians to replace aircraft when all trace of the personal and household belong-

> 4—Complete overhaul of the present income tax scale and . raising the minimum taxable wage level; and,

5—Speeding the through Parliament structural reforms of the nation's economic organisation which will represent the workers in the management of industrial plants.—Reuter.

Frankfurt, June 21. American commercial airline planes are making two dally flights from Frankfurt to Britain with cargoes forming part of £15 i million worth of Nazi-looted goldbars and coins to be melled down and distributed as repara-

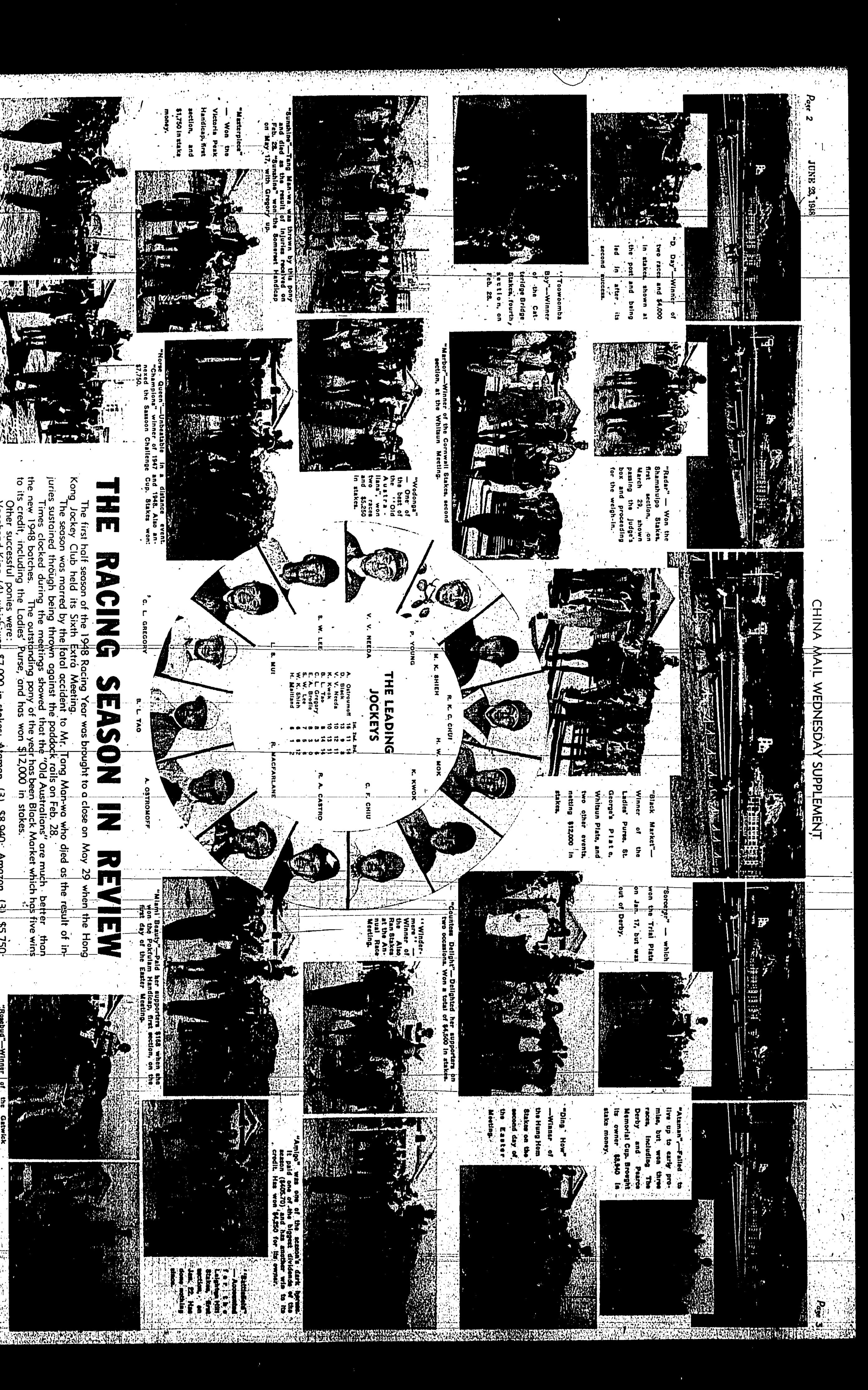
tions. The gold,? ranging in origin from 300-year-old Spanish coins to the melted-down gold tooth fillings of murdered concentration camp inmates, has been stored in the foreign depository vault of the American - operated Reichsbank

Established as looted by the Nazis from their victims during ment and the people of the Republic, I hereby declare null and voice any agreement which may be signed by these puppets with any foreign power." — United

CLERMONT FERRAND

Paris, June 21. No settlement was in sight to-

ed, proposed to subsidise the fac-Some 250 delegates and obsert tory's cooperative stores so that



\$7,000 in sta Norse Queen 250.

stakes; en (3)

Ataman (3) \$7,750; Daisy

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two other events



"Sorcerer" on Jan. 17, but was







"Marbor"-Winner of the Cornwall Stakes, second section, at the Whitsun Meeting.

and



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nual Race



"Sunshine"—Tang Man-wa was thrown by this pony and died as the result of injuries received on Feb. 28. "Sunshine" won the Somerset Handicap on May 17, with Gregory up.



"Norse Queen"-Unbeatable in a distance event. "Champions" winner of 1947 and 1948. Also annexed the Sassoon Challenge Cup. Stakes won:



1st. 2nd. 3rd.

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"Miami Beauty"-Paid her supporters \$168 when she won the Pokfulam Handicap, first section, on the first day of the Easter Meeting.



for the Stakes, first



"Fort Knox"-A much fancied runner. Has accounted for two races and netted \$5,750 for its owner.



"Vagabond King"-Winner of four races and \$7,000 in stakes.

The first half season of the 1948 Racing Year was brought to a close on May 29 when the Hong Kong Jockey Club held its Sixth Extra Meeting.

The season was marred by the fatal accident to Mr. Tang Man-wa who died as the result of in-

juries sustained through being thrown against the paddock rails on Feb. 28.

Times clocked during the meetings showed that the "Old Australians" are much better than the new 1948 batches. The outstanding pony of the year has been Black Market which has five wins to its credit, including the Ladies' Purse, and has won \$12,000 in stakes.

Other successful ponies were: Vagabond King (4) which won \$7,000 in stakes; Ataman (3) \$8,940; Amazon (3) \$5,750; Rebel (3) \$6,750; and (old ponies) Norse Queen (3) \$7,750; Daisy Bell (3) \$7,000; Fifth Alarm (3) \$6,500; and Richard I (3) \$5,250.

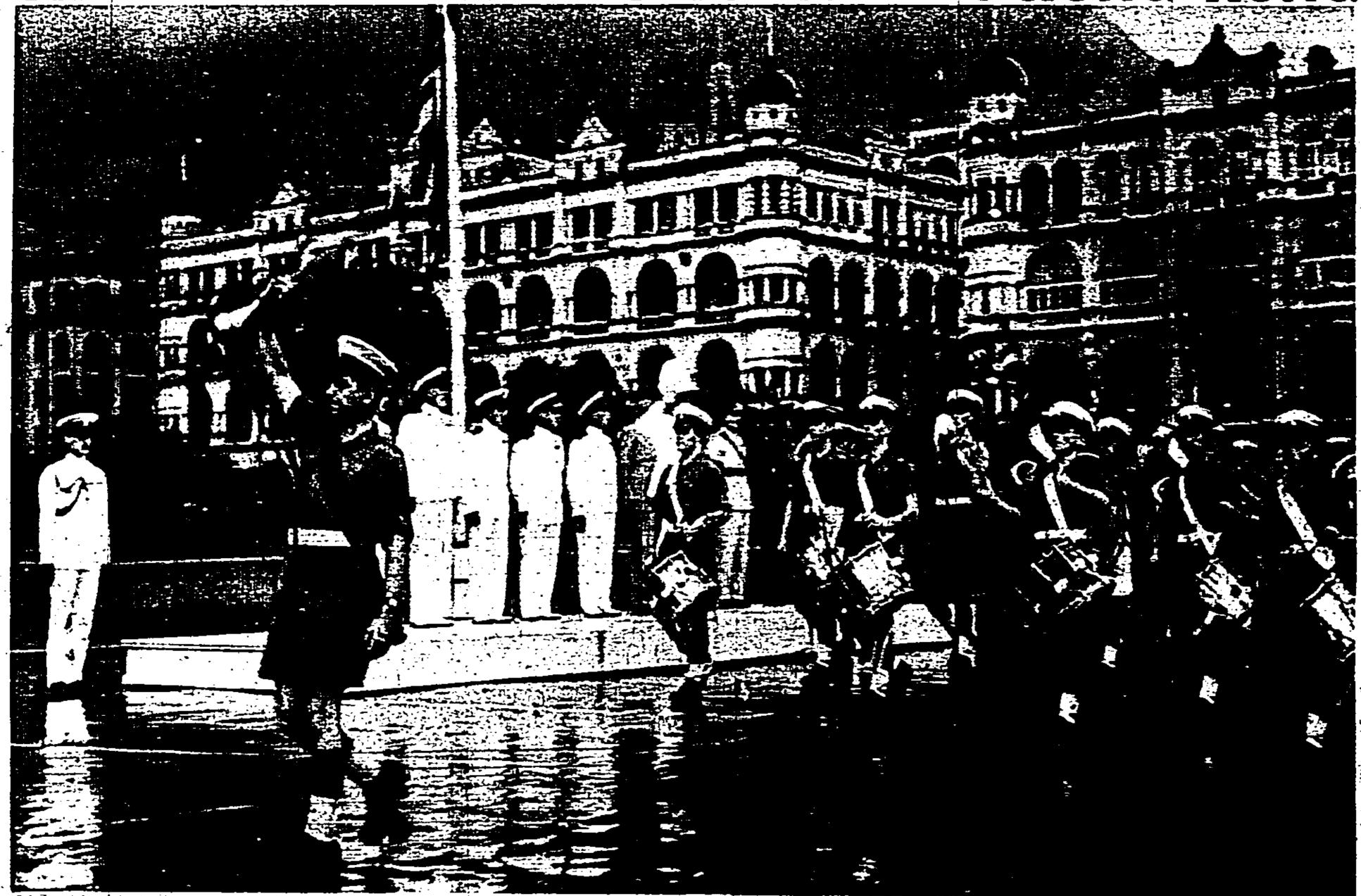


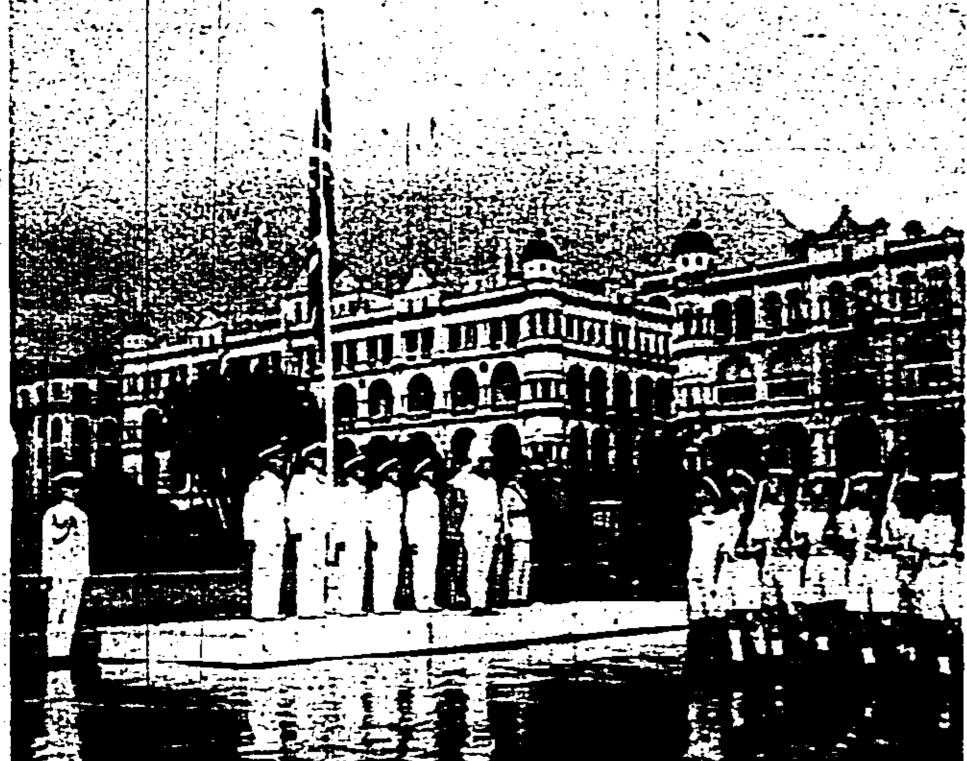
"Rosebud"-Winner of the Gatwick Stakes, first section, on April 17, and paid dividend of \$358.40 to its supporters.

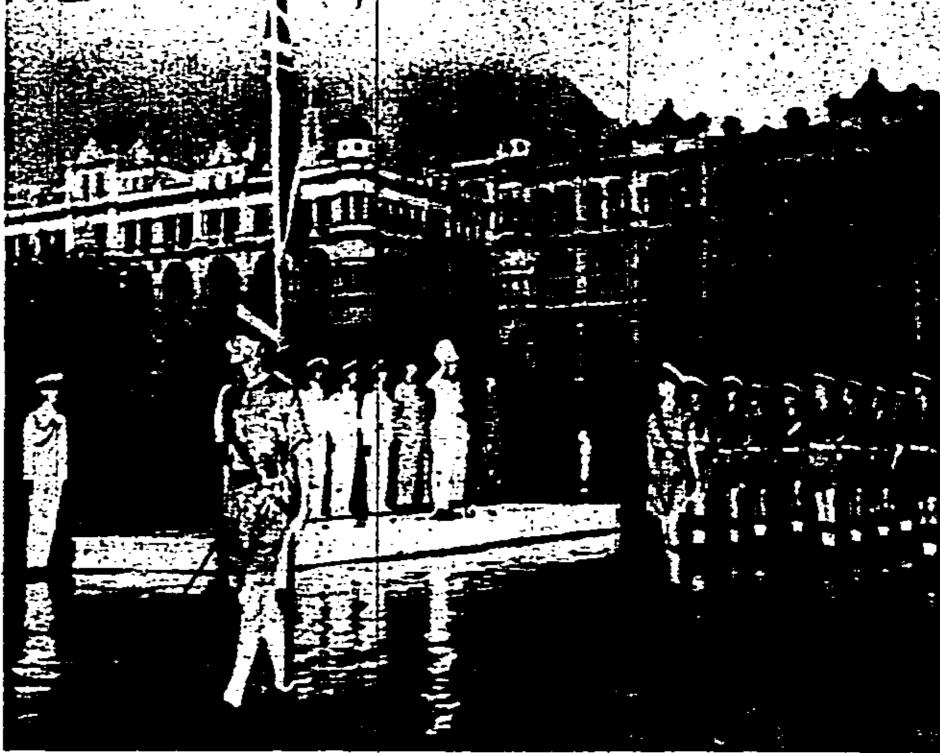


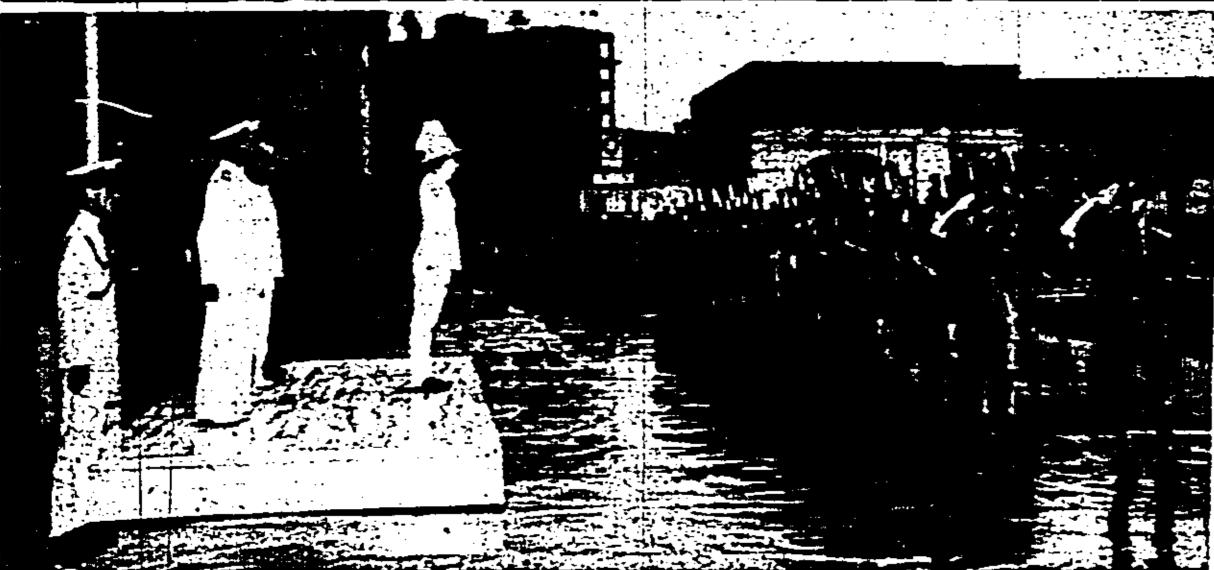
"Asn Hing", which ran well to carry off the Talmoshan Stakes on May 1.

THE KING'S BIRTHDAY PARADE IN HONG KONG







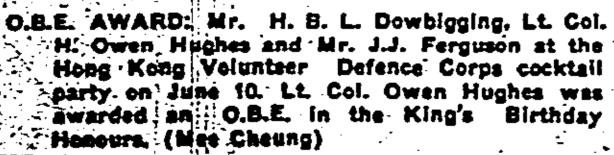


THE COLOURFUL CEREMONIAL PARADE to mark the King's Birthday celebrations in Hong Kong was .or-iginally to have been held at the Happy Valley Racecourse on June 10, but was postponed because of bad weather.

Last Thursday's city march by representatives of the Combined Services and the Police fared no better.

A continuous heavy downpour soaked the marchers from their starting point at Stubbs Road to the Genetaph, where the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, took the salute. Even the Union Jack on the flagstaff droops (see pictures).

On the Saluting Base with other heads of the services and police was the new G. O. C. Major General F.R.G. Matthews, D.S.O., taking part in his first official ceremony since his arrival.





anchor in Clover Cove for the duration of the typhoon season. Here the is being towed by the salvage tug "Caroline Moller" and the "Minnle Moller" from Stonecutter's Island. (Far East Air Photos)



HAPPY GROUP AT THE H.K.V.D.C. cocktail party.
Another member of the Volunteers, Captain A.M.
Rodrigues, was honoured in the Birthday List. He
received an M.B.E. (Military), (Mee Cheung)

OVER 200 of form and their families of the sector party in the sector Reed. Here to one group. (Mee





A NEW BEAUTY SALON on the Mezzanine Floor of the Gloscoster Arcade was opened that week. "Vivienne's Salon de Beaute" has medern equipment specially brought from England, and is completely air-conditioned. Here are the three who will operate it: 1. To A. Mrs. Dekker, Miss Vivienne Churn and Mrs. Goodyear. (Ming Yuen).

MISS AUSTRALIA. Brunette Judy Gainford, a model T.
and sports girl on arrival at Tilbury on a European tour, part of her prize. She was chosen for
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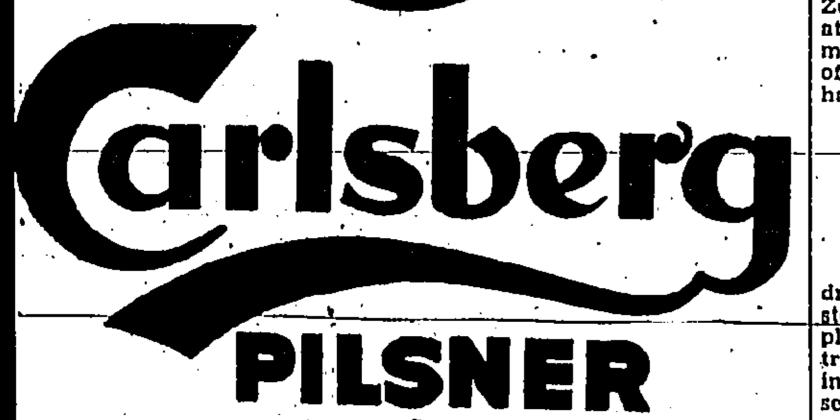
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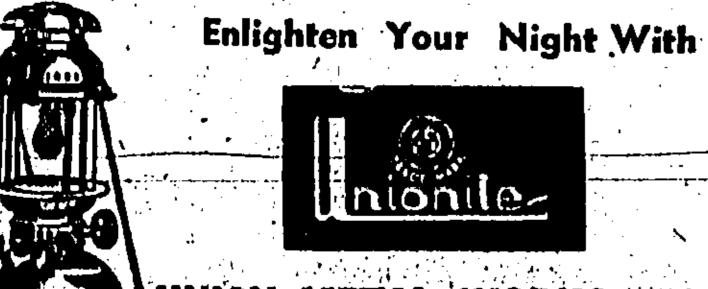
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German Currency Reform Kills Black Market

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SLASHES

London, June 21.

£3,500,000 higher than in April

average for the first quarter of

and -£ 12,100,000 -- above --

age for 1947.—Reuter.

TRADE DEFICIT

£40,400,000 £12,800,000 less than in April

-according to figures issued today by the

This balance represented the value of British exports con-

the year.

excess of imports over the total tinued to climb, reaching

of exports and re-exports. The £129,900,000 for the month-

mans have wanted since the end

Russians Agree To Four New Jersey Power Currency Talks

Berlin, June 21. General Sir Brian Robertson, the British Military Governor, told Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, the Russian Commander-in-Chief, that he was willing to discuss a four-power currency for Berlin, either in person or through meetings. of his staff.

General Robertson, in a letter to the Russian commander-in-chief, also categorically rejected the Russian claim that Berlin formed a part of the Soviet occupation zone.

The German Economic Com- | Some enterprising shopkeepers mission of the Soviet Zone held initiated instalment payments to a special meeting behind closed doors tonight and adopted a draft currency reform decree for the Soviet zone, the Russian-licensed German news agency, ADN, reported.

After the session, the Chairman Rau, submitted the draft to Mar-

man news agency, DENA, re- plain how they made their liv- nouncement of the currency ported that the holding of an ing. urgent last-minute meeting bewas for the purpose of issuing announced tonight.

Russia Accepts

The German News Agency later announced Russia's acceptance of a four-power currency at a time. conference, a few hours after the German Economic Conference for the Soviet zone had placed a currency reform proposal before Marshal Sokolovsky. Terms of the proposal are designed to the Russian zone,

three Western powers that, "owing to pressure of work," they might not be able to attend an important meeting of Berlin De- "modern smugglers" were arrest- ed Press. puty Commandants fixed for next Wednesday. They asked for an alternative date later in lhe week.

Soviet Attitude

M. Maletin, Chief of the Finnuce Division of the Soviet Milltary Administration, said today the-Soviet-authorities-expect the Britain's adverse trade balance dropped in May to Western Allies to introduce the West Zone "Deutsche mark" into their sectors of the capital as soon as the Russians announce their

monetary reform. This would be "bound to resuit in fallure," he declared, and would meet with. "determined counter-measures," since there could be no other cur rency for Berlin than that cir. culating in the Soviet Zone. (Reuter's diplomatic corres-

pondent in London said today there was some ground for believing the Western powers would allow their sectors of Berlin to use the new East German cur rency based on the Soviet reforms if these approximated to those introduced in the West on Sunday. Many officials expected this to happen.)

.The references to reform in M. Maletin's statement and to "final rumours that it was imminent months of this year and £8,900,regulations" in the Soviet news have been current for some time. | 000 lower than the monthly-averagency report on today's Commission meeting are the first from official Soviet sources confirming that currency moves are on the way.

Up to now, Soviet statements have referred only to "protective measures" arising out of the reforms in the West.

First Stop

The latest reports here confirm that the first step in an East 9 Zone money reform will be to attach stamps to "old Reichsmark" to prevent the smuggling of currency "now worthless in half the country.'

in Berlin today announced they would not accept any more deposits. For the past few days, quaues had formed outside the banks where thousands of Berliners opened new accounts. As part of their anti-smuggling drive, Soviet treops in Berlin stopped a train carrying supplies for American occupation troops today for the second time in 24 hours, the German news

service, DENA, reported. Soviet guards last night refused to let the train through when the Americans prevented them from checking the contents. The train was returned to Helmstedt, In the British Zone. This morning it came back to

Marienborn and was again stopped by the Russians. A British spokesman in Berlin said cargo carrying planes capable of transporting 20,000 pounds of freight daily would shortly be put into service, more

Buyers Market The first day of the new Doutsche mark in Western Ger- 19 Staff. many appeared to have brought with it a buyers' market, a least

than double the average up to

In Frankfurt, leather shops Across:—1 Digest, 5 Regal, 8 Down:—1 Disaster, 2 Guardian, products. Counterfelt ten-dollar displayed to gaping—crowda Erred, 9 Seance, 10 Vivid,—11 3-Sect, 4 Treason, 5 Revises, 0 notes hitherto in circulation could show windows crowded with Tacit, 12 Side, 13/ Sober, 10 Editor, 7 Agile, 14 Beginner, 15 ansily be detected by their difference. handbage, maricure sets and Cohere, 18 Adonis, 20 Renew, 22 Remanded, 16 Cowered, 17 Hin- ferent colouring and two mistravelling cases.

get over the shortage of money during the change-over. in Duesseldorf, Germans ed trying to silp over the Sobought cautiflowers, potatoes viet-British "frontier" and spinach freely for the first Helmstedt, the British border

Police arrested 480 persons in arrest of over 5,800 smugglers in of the Commission, Herr Heinrich | Hamburg during the night after | the 48 hours since the Russians they had gone to get their new clamped down a strict control on shal Sokolovsky for his approval, marks. Some were recognised eastward traffic over the border The American-licensed Ger. as "wanted," others could not ex- in answer to the Western an-

German freight trains bound Every German-beggar and tween Soviet officials and the for Berlin were running again to- capitalist alike- has no more German Economic Commission night after being delayed at the than 40 marks and this shortage Russian checkpoint at Marien- of new money produced an overstamped notes, which may be born since early morning, accord- night miracle. Like magic, ening to American transport au- vied consumer goods that Ger-

> They, explained that the tie- of the war left the black market up was due to the Russian in- and appeared on shop shelves. sistence that only one train | Prices slithered rapidly downwould be handled at Marlenborn hill throughout the day. To at-

Heavy Patrols

Heavily reinforced Russian in the stores as night approachpatrols and German police were ed and the circus—which former- ed to get permission to televise today guarding the Anglo-Soviet ly turned thousands away-had the Derby. go into effect soon in Berlin and border to stop an increasing flow to go out on Frankfurt's streets The Russlans today notified the with loads of devalued Western duced prices. But even so, Ger- that the Epsom Grand Stand As-Zone currency.

Board of Trade.

QUITS EARLY

Mr. Harold Evans, the Ameri-

can lawyer who was appointed

by the United Mations to serve

as the neutral head of the Jeru-

Cairo, June 21.

salem Municipal Commission, has March.

Arsenal

Kenvil, New Jersey June 21. An earth-shaking explosion

Frank Johnson today fell in the big Hercules Powder Company's dynamite plant into an 11-foot-deep vat, containing 30 tons of boiling killed three men today, the liquid soap, but survived with Company announced. severe burns. Earlier Morris county hospitals said they had been notified by the Hercules Powder plant to . Johnson is a safety in-

The blast was felt over a 50-

sent all available ambulances

Yellowish red smoke billowed time since the end of the war. town on the main road to Berlin, high in the sky over the Her-The agency has reported the cules plant area.

Soot and burnt paper fluttered down near Dover, 10 miles away. In September 1940, the Hercules Powder Company plant was the scene of a blast that killed 52 persons.—Associated Press.

Fight Against

London, June 20. tract customers, radios for in-The battle for televising stance, were reduced from 450 sporting events reached new heights when the British More and more goods appeared Broadcasting Corporation fail-

The main reason for the BBC's of smugglers filtering eastwards drumming up business at re- inability to obtain sanction was mans mostly hung on to their sociation, which runs the Derby, According to ADN, the Soviet- precious 40 Marks to wait for is one of the leading bodies belicensed news agency, over 800 prices to slip further.-Associat- longing to the Association for the Protection of Copyright in Sport, formed in the earliest days of television to protect sporting

> and in Britain there are many sporting associations fearful of the harm which television may de to their gate money, but it 'Is doubted whether much dam age will be done to attendances. Football officials are among those believing that television is harmful to their interests for they-have again decided to ban television of matches, generally making only special exceptions in the case of the cup final and internationals.

Both in the United States

On the other hand, most of the popular events during the summer will be televised, including the Olympic games, the Test matches and the Wimbledon tennis championships.—Reuter.

Imports, however, stayed at a high level, too. The total for May, £176,000,000, was lower May, £176,000,000, was lower than the April record of £184,-900,000 but was only £2,200,000 less than the value recorded in CURRENCY The May adverse balance—ex-There was no immediate in- cess of imports over exports-

Frankfurt, June 21. The second currency reform law for the Western Zones of Germany published tonight revalue at one-tenth of the previous rate three forms of currency - Allied occupation marks, Rentenmarks (an interim anti-inflation currency issued in 1923) and coins.

The third of the series of laws is expected to announce the conversion rate for Reichsmarks. Tonight's proclamation provided that circulation of the new Deutsche marks and coins of the German State Bank may not exceed 10,000 million Deutsche

This limit may only be exceeded by agreement of three-fourths of the Bank's Board of Directors. Those found guilty of issuing or using currencies other than the Deutsche Mark may be imprisoned for not more than five years and/or fined not more than 100,000 Deutsche marks.-Reuter.

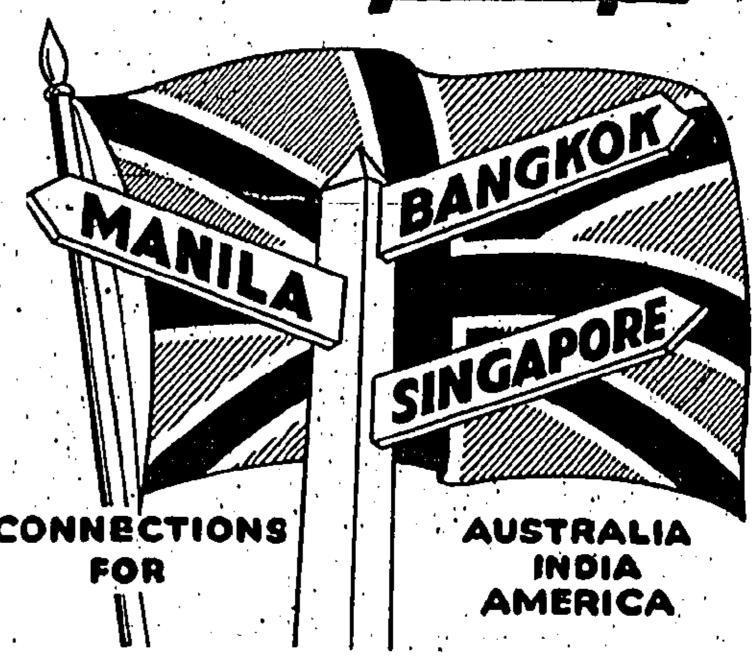
Counterfeit Tokyo, June 21.

'Allied and Japanese police authorities have announced the arrest of 11 Koreans and two Japanese in Tokyo in connection, with the recent wave of counterfeit occupation dollars going into circulation. Criminal investigation agents also seized US\$2,000 worth of bogus money, four sets of counterfeiting equipment and a print-

The police said the ring had been in operation in the Tokyo the CID had picked up about US\$1,800 sham money. The police said that the publicity given to the counterfult money had caused, the Koroan gang to attempt to improve. its

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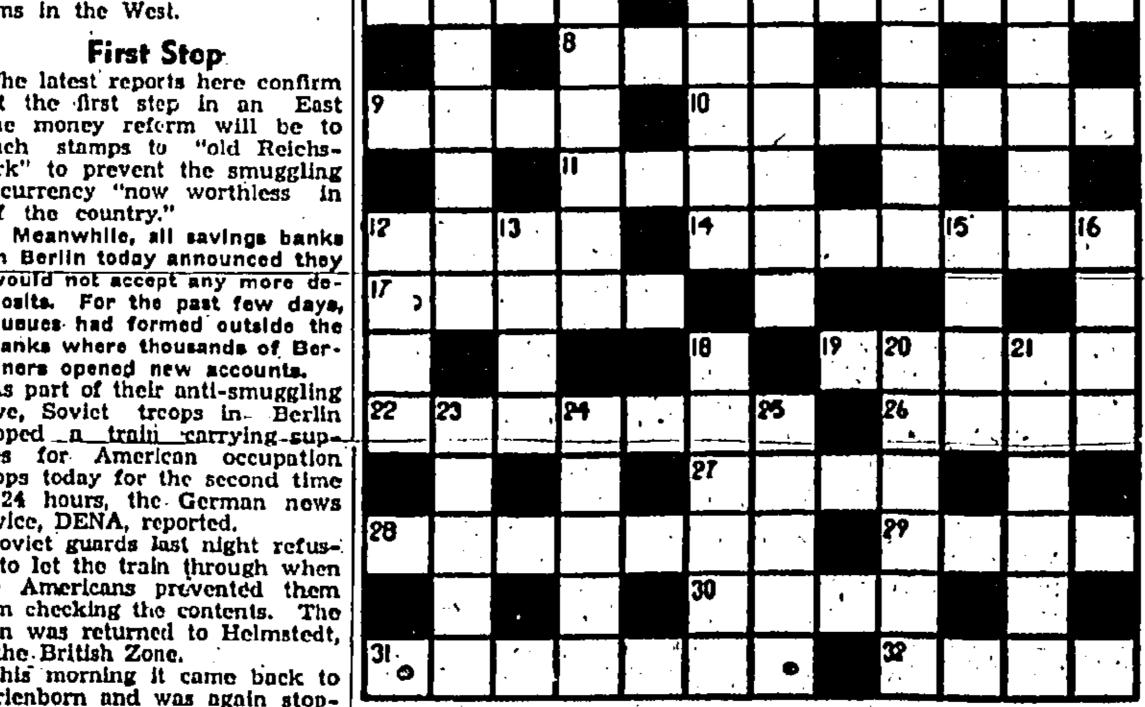
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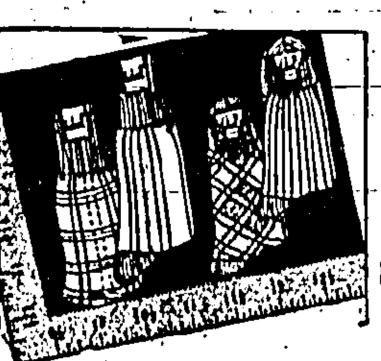
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Doman Today

BATTLE BETWEEN WEIGHT AND ELEGANCE

At stated periods dress designers, are seized with the irresistible desire to reconstruct the clothes of bygone generations. So crinolines return, or bustled dresses are presented with, a flourish of trumpets. The threat of this-is now upon us, although in the search for something new. crinolines, at least, are being ignored—for the simple reason that designers of trains and other moving vehicles cannot It these monstrosities into their scheme of things.

In the normal course of things, women enjoy these changes. They appeal to the feminine yearning for novelty which has come slowly, logically indeed, it the size of her hips, and designers to her. women are to cecept them, and are doing their best to give her In the meantime, the new Lonthe longer skirt which has nearly been responsible for killing

However, it has survived and, in the natural order of things, will develop, although it is not impossible that there may be a sudden reaction before that development comes.

Fewer Exaggerations

For the present, however, women are prepared to enjoy the new fashlons-all other things being equal—and in the export collections in London every designer has enjoyed himself, with dresses modelled on 1880 linesclose-fitting little buttoned bodices and bustle 'effects; dresses on 1910 lines-princess dresses, smoothly flowing with sailor collars and veiled boaters all complete; and versions of 1840 modes with sloping shoulders, full, almost ankle-length skirts, and ruffled necklines.

Back Jean From Fiji

Nineteen-year-old JEAN SIM-MONS has now returned from where she made the island cenes for "The Blue Lagoon": Travelling home via the United States, Jean was presented with an elegant 'New Look' wardrobe by Hollywood stylists, but she still wears her own special outfit in the studios. Called "Jeannies" in her honour, this is composed of a practical one-piece trousered playsuit in dark blue linen, with pipings of white, a white belt, and a plain cotton shirt to match. As Jean politelyexplains, you cannot run or ride a bleycle in voluminous nearonkle-length skirts!

LOST FOR WORDS

A love-lorn sailor decided to clebrate pay day by sending a elegram to his girl in Manchester. After chewing on his pencil for several minutes, he finally handed in a message that read: "I love you, I love you."

The counter clerk read it said! "You're allowed to add another word for the same price."

The sailor pondered for several minutes and then added his extra word. It was: "Regards."

WISDOM

The finest steel wird

made in Britain makes the.

"The trouble in this country all rather than risk dangerous began because men have not real- sunburn, are compelled ly a good housekeeping sense. leave their children at home. Women don't get into a mess and then go weeping to somebody else saying, 'I owe all this; for God's that even if Baby is protected sake get me out of it'."—Dame from the direct rays of the sun, Lilian_Barker, J.P.

By VICTORIA CHAPPELLE International fashion writer and former fashion editor of the London "Daily Mail."

means slope, as much as . was unpleasant facts. feared, and although doctors

hoped to enjoy scolding us mentioning.

clover seaming and cutting.

There are fower exaggers woman who is opt to put on tions-padded hips look charm - weight. They show up the lack ing in the salons and alarming. of any waist-line so badly; on ly unsultable outside, on hips the other hand, pleats, eleverly which have plenty of natural managed, can give an impression padding; our shoulders by no of skirt width without accepting

There is no doubt, of course, about tight waists, the truth is that, generally speaking, fashions that there are not any worth this season are for the young or for the woman who has won in the battle between weight and Nevertheless, if the average elegance. This is illogical be- formations. Blouses, skirts, helped to build great industries, woman could have a 20-inch cause the older woman is usually and is primarily responsible for waist without giving herself the owner of the deeper pursemany a successful man's career. chronic dyspepsia, there is no a fact which pre-supposes that But changes of this kind must doubt she would not worry about fashions will presently be kinder

it was the sudden appearance of the illusion of a small waist with don styles are a triumphant proof that the client always prefers Flares are another trial to the elegance to exaggeration.

Paris Fashions



Film star Lana Turner - with ther thusband . Bob . Topping (left) and the Paris couturier Jacques Fath examine models from the latest collection in Jacques Fath's showrooms.

Care Of The Baby

Let Him Tan In Small Doses

On sunny summer days it is a great relief to be able to take Baby out of doors, to the beaches and picnic spots that you enjoy so much yourself. But the problem of suntan becomes quite a big one when young, delicate skins are concerned, and many mothers,

They consider, with reason the danger of sunburn by reflected light is just as great and all the more dangerous because it is liable to go unnoticed until it is for too late for remedial mea-

sential_to-healthy-growth. Sunshine especially, with its ultra- When he is properly brown, violet rays, is a nature's tonic, and nature's own prevention for many ills and ailments. So to enable you to take baby with you to the seashore, the best plan is to tan him sufficiently in gradual doses, so he can resist the harmful effects of the sunlight while benefiting from it.

Just us the beautician's advice about tanning is always "Easy Does It," so it is with baby's ten-Does It," so it is with baby's tender skin. But the advice is emphasised a hundred times. You must never, under any circumstances, leave the timing of baby's tanning process to guess work or chance. Given to him in small doses, carefully regulated, sunlight will cream his skin to a point where he can scamper round in rompers quite happly, without fear of burns, but the treatment must be gradual.

While on this body-building process, is a good time to break him into the habit of cold baths, which daunt bigger and better men that he. When baby is about six months old he is promoted to the big bathroom bath, and then you can start reducing the temperature of the his daily ball.

Do it gradually until he becomes accustomed to having luke-warm water. Then finish of with

of ceurse, out-of-doors. Some- down with a towel. times this is not possible, and You will find that this is not well," said she, reaching for them the next best thing is by only doing baby a lot of good, her purse, "how much do you an open window. The window, but also, surprisingly, he likes it need?"

treatment must be gradual.

however, must be open, cause ultra-violet rays. health-giving element of sunlight, cannot penetrate glass and heat without any good result is no use at all. Under a tree, if there is one

available, is a good place to start, since the light is diffused. Protect his head, neck and eyes from the glare, undress him complete-ly, and put him on his back on your knee. The first day, expose his front to the air for one minute, checking the time with watch. The second day, turn him over and expose his back for one minute. On the third day, expose his back for two minutes, and on the fourth his front two minutes. Go on like this, gradually increasing the time, ures.

Fresh air and sunshine are ested. By that time, his skin should be browning all over. can safely play in a sunsuit or

> Nover let his skin redden- eye pique. redness is a sign that sunburn is on the way. You can carry on this treatment on slightly cloudy days, too. Bunlight is quite as active on a baby in a

While on this body-building

warm water. Then finish of with The ideal place to a start is, a cold sponge, and a quick rub

Sleight

Slick

There's the greatest satisfaction and fun to be found in "convertibles" and fashion this season turns many a neat trick with its ingenious transand jackets serve as the chief pivots around which circle these sleight-of-hand changes, but they by no means constitute the whole show.

Your daytime dress becomes a party dress by the addition of a few frilly petticoats. A drawstring handly snaps daytime blouse into an offshoulder dinner bodice.

A snappy little taffeta shoulder cape whips off and winds round the waist as an impish peplum. Cummerbunds twist into turbans, aprona move up and become shoulder capes—or shoulder capes become aprons.

Hats zip apart and lead double lives, while bonnets lose their crowns and dwindle into

Surely the prospect of practicing such gay deceptions, of enjoying so many lively possibilities from ordinary clothes, not only means extra money in your pocket, but imagination on the

Shirtwaists and the blouses certainly come into their own. Many designers are careful never to leave the choice of a blouse to chance, as perhaps we may be tempted to do. You find blouses designed all of a piece with a

Sometimes these have print tops which match the linings of jackets, or they may be a light shade of taffets with a taffeta skirt and jacket of a darker shade. Polka dots are -seen-in-many-of-these_blousetop skirts, too.

The glamorous shirtwaist top s seen in many variations. Sheer nylon nets, tucked and shirred and sometimes irret with lace, show the gleam of exquisitely dainty camisoles beneath. Shell tucking, metallic stitching, and fagoting give chiffon blouses a pleasing daintiness.

Satin blouses are 'ever-recurring favourites. These are seen with trapunto designs done in metallic or other contrasting stitching, and in fine scallops or horizontal bias folds. Overblouses with their slim hiplines are less in evidence, though they too have their admirers. Usually these are shown with boat necks and dolman sleeves.

time with themselves. I don't mean in just suits. Though using various colour and fabric combinations, they achieve a heat difference between the usual run of suits and dresses. You may have, for example, a fitted basque jacket buttoned from its little, sharp, pointed collar to its sharp-pointed waist, worn with a full-flaring ballerina.

Skirts and jackets have a good

Or choose a brief bolero Jacket with long sleeves and wear it with a elim-fitted dark skirt that has a deep ruffle just below the knees. The blouse beneath the bolero may be of a contrasting shade for a touch of excitement.

Then there is the skirt with a four or five-inch blas fold set up six inches from its bottom edge. -It-might-have-a-matching-jacket long-alceved and trim, fitted at the walst and just curving out slightly over the hips, and frogged up the front. Switch this skirt and wear i

with-a-yoked bellhop-jacket-all curves and bright buttons. Cotton shirting goes, into shirtwaist with collar, cuff, and fagoted bib of crisp white bird's-

"Ruth," mouned her longsufferin husband, "you promised slight cloud as on a bright day, you wouldn't buy a new dress. What made you of it?" "Dear," replied the modern Eve

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Dad Lost, Not Son

Palisades, New Jersey, June 20. The police at Palisades Amusement Park today discovered a small boy, Bobby Thompson, wandering by himself in the crowd.

"Are you lost, sonny?" they asked. 'Bobby Insisted he knew where he was. He added that

his father was tost. The police soon found his father, through loudspeakers. -United Press.

Japanese Migration **Barred**

Canberra, June 21. the Australian Government per- 000 are now idle along the 63 mit Japanese' migration to any miles of London's dockland. territories under Australian control, it was officially stated here

sist, by way Mbitter protest, any it might prejudice Union officials. United States inspired moves to supreme attempt at a mass meetallow Japanese migration any- ing tomorrow to get the men to later. where south of the Equator, it go back to work. was added.

Although it was admitted that powerful section of the United States administration in Japan would like to see Japanese migration permitted southwards, little official credence was given to the ikelihood of any formal United States moves in this direction.

The Americans have been informed of Australia's inflexibility on this point and it is believed that the United States administration would hesitate to offend Early July suggest it.-Reuter. Late July Early Aug.

Angry Discussion In Parliament

LONDON STRIKE EXTENDS

London, June 21. The paralysing week-old London dock strike spread to cold storage plants today, imperilling Londoners' 20 cents a week meat ration. Fifteen hundred workers walked out at 11 cold stor-

age plants in the London-area. Sir Waldron Smithers, Con-Angry Opposition members

in the House of Commons called upon the Government "to do something.". Mr. Ness Edwards, Parliamen-

tary Secretary of the Ministry of 200 waiting unlouding along the Food conceded in the House of port of London docks, Stevedores Commons today that the strike is as well as cold storage workers already seriously hampering Bri- joined the strike today,-United tain's export programme and If Press, continued would endanger the maintenance of essential food

He said that 19,000 workers Under no circumstances will out of a total labour force of 27,-

But he asked for Government not to be pressed for action or vestigating the coal, wage dis-

Could Not Promise

Badgered by Mr. Anthony that the coal strike would im-Eden, and other Opposition mem- peril national security and welbers, Mr. Edwards said that he could not promise the delay might | way for the Government to seek not mean that some food cargoes a federal court injunction, for would be spoiled.

He said: "We cannot tell what the condition of the food is until the hatches are opened. We anticipate things will be all right Australia so deeply as even to until tomorrow. That is the best advice we have."

JAPANESE DUMPING SCARE

Manila, June 22. The American-owned "Manila Bulletin," in an editorial entitled "Japanese Dumping," said today-that-Japan's-low-labour-costs always had enabled her to manufacture great quantities of cheap goods and dump them on foreign markets at prices lower than those of compet-

Ventilated Again

ing manufacturers.

London, June 21. of two British, destroyers in Chinese even before the war and the Corfu channel off the Al- were selling extensively in India, banian coast on October 22, and even with local Indian manu-1946, were asked in the facture." House of Commons again to-

live, asked-the Minister of State Mr. Hector McNeil: "Are we to understand that Albania is to get away with this savage act without punishment? Is this the an acute stage."—United Press. mensure of our national degrada-

McNell recalled that he had reported to the House of Commons on April 7 that the question of which country was

the Internation Court of Justice latest pattern propted at the Hague. "The Albanian Government is

ed Press.

Will Deport Enemy Aliens

Washington, June 21. of the Attorney General, Tom C. day, walked on it and then pickenemy allens arrested during the to Britain

The ruling came in the case of watched the embarkation exa Nazi interned in the United pressed their indignation.—Asso-States since the Pearl Harbour clated Press. incident.

The majority opinion announced by Justice Frankfurter was "War does not cease with the ceasefire order and the power to be exercised by the President such as that conferred by the allen enemy act of 1798 process which begins shooting stops." Justice Hugo L. Black, dissenting, said: "I think the idea sociated Press. -Germany "in the sense contem-

Washington, June 21. Congress' today adjourned Baroda's entry for the Irish without passing the bill to per- Derby, refused to enter a plane mit Japanese war brides entry for the trip across the Irish Boa.

plated here is pure fiction."-

United Press.

Information from Hong Kong findicated that the importation of Japanese goods reached the high figure of HK\$12,500,000 in January.

"In Hongkong, Japanese yarı is selling 40 per cent below yarn produced in Hongkong mills "China really is worried about the Japanese threat to her extensive textile industry. Questions about the mining Japanese were crowding out the

"This situation brings up whole new set of industrial trade problems which must be confronted and met by the Philippines and every other country in East Asia....The problem should be faced now before it reaches

SMARTENING MACAO POLICE Macao: June 20.

The Macao Police are now channel then was pending before measure and according to the for dectoring. Portuguese Metropolitan Police. Shabbly clad constables, a feit note from a real one, said following the procedure laid heritage of the last War, are no the judge, you couldn't expect tiown by the court, to which more to be seen patrolling the villagers to spot the bad ones. from the beginning we had been streets. Commandant Luis Palleti Associated Press. pnylous the dispute should be has been most energetic in submitted," he added,-Associat- smartening the Police organisa-

> Commandant Palleti arrived in Macao about three months ago .--

JEWS ANNOYED

Halfa, June 21. The last batch of British police to leave Polestine spread a The Supreme Court, by a vote Jewish flag on the gangway of of 5-4, today upheld the power the "Empress of Australia" to-Clark, to order the deportation of led it up to take back with them

dockworkers who

BBC NOT WANTED Capetown, June 21.

A demand that the South African Radio Board cease rebroadcasting the BBC news through all stations of the South African Broadcasting Corporation made today by Die Transvaler, organ of the ruling Nationalist party in Transvaal .-- As-

-REFUSED -TO-FLY Liverpool, England, July 21. The Star of Gujrath neighed s

horsey no today and refused to travel by air to Eire. The horse, the Gackwar of

Students Demonstrate Newcastle-on-Tyne,

Africa" was opened. The students, white and coloured, handed out leaflets headed "More Facts about

Fifty food ships are among the Memorial Antwerp, June 20.

Dispute Washington, June 21. A special Presidential fact- bombardment, who liberated finding board began today in- the River Scheldt in Septem-The Covernment will also re- a further statement now because pute, but John L. Lewis did not Doel, near here, today,

Lewis will probably testify The chairman said the Board hoped to report its findings to President Truman by Wednesday night. If the Board finds morial is situated. fare, its report would pave the

bidding a walkout in coal fields. **NEW YMCA** SECRETARY from Germany was present .-- As-

Singapore, June 20. Mr. Joseph C.D. Sing has arrived here from Shanghal at the invitation of the Singapore Chinese YMCA to become its new General Secretary. He expects to be here for two years. Mr. Sing said that the Singapore Chinese YMCA would associations and churches here. He added that although no distinction and the welfare of all young, men, irrespective of race, creed or nationality, would

-United Press.

servative, suggested that Gov-

ernment should arrest the Com-

munist leaders of the strike.

Coal

Mr. Edwards did not reply,

MEMORIAL STADIUM

be taken care of.—Reuter.

the present system of rationing Paris, June 20. The "Lawrence Kelly Stadium" sugar as a rice substitute for erected in memory of the first four days per month would con-U.S. soldier to enter Paris during tinue until November 1.—United the battle of the liberation, was | Press. inaugurated today at the suburban Saint Cloud.

The stadium was built from funds donated by the citizens of Saint Cloud to honour Staff Sergeant Kelly of Altoona, Pennsylvania. Kelly reached Porte de Pao,"

SIAM FORGERS ARE CLEVER

Bangkok, June 21. So said a criminal court judge American administration here dismissing a charge that a neglected Soviet failure. village medicane man had 49 observe treaty, obligations, false notes for the purchase of United Press. responsible for the mines in the donning new uniforms made to roots, bark and leaves he used

> Since Bank of Siam experts had difficulty telling a counter-

MANILA RAID Manila, June 12.

gold and silver coins.

United Press.

University students from King's College here, carrying placards protesting against "the appression of coloured peoples in South Africa," picketed the door of the City Art Gallery today when an exhibition called "Meet South

South Africa."--- Router.

To British **Vetenders**

. A memorial to the British defenders of the port of Antwerp during the V-weapon ber, 1944, was unveiled at

Thousands were present at the unveiling of the memorial, to the cost of which 75 Belgian villages and communities contributed They lined the left bank of the Scheldt, 10 miles down stream from Antwerp, where the me-

The English inscription on the memorial says "To the glory of the British unti-alteraft butteries and the Royal Air Force along the Scheldt." The Flemish inscription reads: "Honour to the British Liberators September, 1944 to May 1945 from the thankful population." A Gordon Highlanders' band

JAP FOOD **PROSPECTS**

sociated Press.

Tokyo, June 21. An Allied spokesman today said that the Japanese food outfully cooperate with the various look for the next four months was "more promising than for any summer since the surrender", marily meant for the Chinese, but added that no increase could the Chinese YMCA would make be expected in staple rations until "at least" November 1. He said rice would be imported into Japan this summer. An Economic and Scientific Section official also-said rationing delays, due to transportation and other bottlenecks, would be lessened in the near future and

SINO-RUSSIA RELATIONS

Shanghai, June 21. The pro-Government "Sin Wan commenting on Premier Saint Cloud with the shock troops | Wong Wen-hao's recent declarain August 1944 where he died tion that the government will one month later of wounds sus-| seek Soviet adherence to the tained in the fighting.—United Sino-Soviet treaty of friendship alliance, said today that the government must make new efforts to restore sovereignty over Dairen and Port Arthur, even bring the case before the United

The paper said, in an editorial, Counterfeiters are good in that the Chinese public have Siam, so good that the experts been led to pay too much attenhave trouble detecting forgeries, tion to Japanese recovery under

CHURCHILL BOOK OUT

New York, June 20,

The first volume of Winston Churchill's war memoirs entitled "The Second World War: The Gathering Storm," will be on sale in New York on Monday. It is the first of a possible five The police broke into a Chin- volumes about World War II or ese-owned "mint" in uptown perhaps the fourth of nine cover-Manila-and-found-a-large num-ling this century's two conflicts. ber of moulds and other counter- It tells the story of "how the feiting equipment used in the English speaking peoples through manufacture of fake United States | their unwisdom, -carelessness and good nature, allowed the wicked Three persons, including two to rearm" and carries the account women, were arrested, but the through to the invasion of the alleged mastermind escaped -- Low Countries in May, 1940 --Associated Press.

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INCOMPETENCE UNDER S'HAI Shanghai, June 22, Nanking officials came under heavy fire for their London "blunders, incompetence and apathy" from

NANKING'S BLUNDERS, APATHY

the City Council Chairman, Mr. Pan Kungchan, at the opening meeting of the Sixth Plenary Session of the Shanghai City Council yesterday.

Mr. Pan, in his outspoken speech, warned that the present economic crisis would destroy both national labour and capital if the National Government continued ignoring public opinion and switching from one "haphazard" plan to an-

bright spot in the London stock murkets today. Buying or-The Chairman said that poliders resulted in all round rise of tically China is supposed to Other sections were dull on have entered the stage of scattered selling. The strike of democracy, but China's consti-London dock-workers introduced tutional democracy today was Drops Rationing a fresh note of caution, invessuffering from semi-paralysis.

tors are hesitant of putting their Turning to Shanghai's serious money into industrial equities, economic situation, Mr. Pan said Money from sales of these issues that speculators and manipulais being channelled into giltedgtors are blamed for price creases, but the truth was that South African gold mines con- Shanghal is "just a big lake for tinued to be under the influence idle capital" which flows from all of the gloom which exists in parts of China to Hongkong, Johannesburg. Scattered selling America and other countries. emised small losses throughout

Industry's Demand

Four urgently needed measures for the prevention of the total collapse of Shanghai's industry were contained in an appeal addressed to Nanking authorities by the Shanghai Native Goods Manufacturers Association, it was learned today.

The measures were: 1-Resumption of industrial loans by the Government banks; 2-Opening of the exchange market for exporters; 3-Greater facilities for the importation of raw materials needed for production; and, 4--Greater supply of electric power for factories.

The petition contended that al these measures were reasonable and within the power of the authorities to be carried out immediately.—Reuter.

Stock

New York, June 22. The stock market dropped on 825. Monday for the sharpest overall decline in more than a month. Losses of one to more than two noints were numerous and only Bombay! Silver, Ready, per in few stocks—notably oils— 100 tolas 175 Rupces, 08 Annas; finished with gains. Losers in- | Forward 175, 08; Marwari cluded Pepsicola and Western official) 174, 04; Gold, delivered mount Pictures.

field oil, which ran counter to ounce. the trend in jumping 91/2 points and then dropping back for a final 4% gain at 43%. Were Maracalbo Oil, Sinclair Oil, Sunclosing at \$324.37 1/2 a tael. [ray Oil.

The market steadied in the final trading. Transfers totalled .750,000 shares. The price decline was orderly,

largely because of lack of buying interest at prevailing price levels rather than aggressive selling. Many traders are awaiting for a three or four point decline in individual stocks before they get back in the market king said today that the Chinese on the buying side. Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 70.04 20 Industrials 189.71, 15 Rails 60.55

O Utilities 35.62. Closing quotations: Adams Express 21. Maska Juneau 3%. American Can 86%. American Smelting 6814. American Telphone 155 4. American Tobacco 57 'American Waterworks 7%, Angeonda Copper 20 14, Aviation Corp. 6%, Baidwin Lucomotive 1614, Barnadali 4834 Bondly Aviation 33%, Bethichem Steel 26%, Boeing Aircraft 24%, Borden Co. 42 M. Canadian Pacific 18, J.I. Case 48. Dupont 185, Eastmari Kodak 48%, Electrio Light & Power 22 %, General Elec-Japanese trade officials today tric 40%, General Motore 61%, Goodrich shu had received an inquiry from a Tel. 14%. Johns Mahville 40%, Press. the Yufeng Company of Hong Kennscott Copper 69 4. Montgothery -Kong regarding the Durchase of Ward 58%. National' Distillers 19%. National Load 1716 New York Central; Radio Corp. 14%, Real Silk 13%, Re-

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Canberra, June 21. The rationing of meat and ciothes in Australia will end tomorrow, the Australian Prime Minister, Mr. J. B. Chiffey, confirmed today. The decision was made by the Cabinet last week after a review of wartime controls following the defeat of the Government in a recent re-. ferendum on the retention of Federal price controls,

. Mr. Chiffey's statement was issued while a closed conference was proceeding with State Premiers on the future of price and rent control.—Reuter.

SILVER AND GOLD MARKETS

Paris:-Napoleon 4,075 Frs.: French 10 franc coins 1,800; Swiss franc 3,875; Union Latine 3,775; Sovereign 5,150; Half Sovereigns 2,220; U.S. Dollars coin (\$20,00) 19,800; U.S. Dollars coin (\$10.00) l 9.350: Sovereign (in free dollars per ounce) \$71.3; Napoleons (in free dollars per ounce) \$71.2; U.S. Dollar note (in blackmarket) 347/352. -

Alexandria:--Gold, per "dirrhem" 163 plastres; Egyptian pound 490; Sovereign 501; Turkey pound 360; Napoleon 370 Dollars (piece "de cirio)" 490; Silver (plastres per Kilogram) . One "dirrhem" equals 1/10th

of an ounce.

Air Lines, Central Texas Com- per tola 113, 14; Forward (unofpany, Pacific Western, Para- ficial) 114, 12; Gold, Sovereign -Other-gainers-besides---Rich-|--One--tola--equals 3/8th- of ar

Buenos Aires:-Sovereign, 93, 00, sellers 96.00; U.S. Engles, 164.00b, 169.00s; Gold, Bar, Per Gramme, 9.00nb, 10.00ns.-Reuter.

SINO-SOVIET AIR PACT PROBLEM

Shanghal June 22. .A Chinese report from Nan-Government is seriously considering the problem of extending or terminating the Sino-Soviet air agreement by which Russia is permitted to operate a commercial nirling from the So-Sinklang province.

16%, Packard Motors 5%, Pan-American Standard Oll of Calif. 72%, Standard Oll public Steel 80, Reynolds Tobacco 47 %. 174, Westinghouse 20%. Youngstown the company.-United Press. Behenley 30 %, Bears Rosbuck 40 %, Bhell-Oll 43, Bocony Vacuum 2214, Bouthern Bheet & Tube 82%, Gen. Pub. Utilities Pacific 58%, Standard Brands 28%; 14.—Associated Press.

Hong Kong Stock

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RUBBER, ETC., COMPANIES Anglo-Javas 614n. Consolidated Rubbers In. Kota Hahroe 2n. Padang Rubbers 1.40n. Rubber Trusts 4 14 n. Samagaga Rubbers 1%n. B'hal Pahang 2n. Tannh Meraha 114n. Tebong Rubbers .90n. Ziangbe Rubbers 7n.

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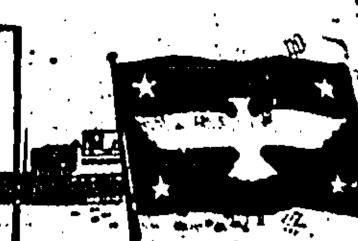
The Singapore. Tiger Balm magnate. Au Boon Haw, is orviet border to Tihwa, capital of ganizing a company to give Foochow, provincial capital The agreement, which expires Fukien Province, a modern water in 1949, calls for one year notice supply system, according to a responsible official of the Over-The agreement has been the seas Chinese Affairs Commission. Chrysler 63%, Colgate 40%, Commercial subject of scathing criticism at In his first major investment af-Solvents 2014, Corn Products 6214. the National 'Assembly. Some ter the war, the multi-millionaire Assemblymen attacked the So- will take up half of the total viet airline as a spearhead of shares himself. Twenty-five Communist aggression and in- percent of the shares will be Japanese trade officials today 59%. Goodyear 44%. Homestake Mining stigation of tribal insurgence taken by Taiwan capitalists. The said that the Toyama Chamber of 37%, international Harvester 33, International Communist aggression and insurgence taken by Taiwan capitalists. The national Paper 89 %, International Tel. against the Government.—United remaining 25 percent will be sold, in Foochow, with the Fuklen' provincial Government offering to buy any unsold shares. A Taiwan delegation will discuss Airways 10%, Pennsylvania RR 1934, of N.J. 89%, Studebaker 27%, Union, the project-with Au Econ Haw Bag 37%, Union Carbide 42%, U.S., in Hong Kong after which pre-Rubber 48%, U.S. Steel 80%, U.S. Lines parations will be made to set up

> New York, June 21. Representatives of the United Mine Workers indicated today at the close of a 3-1/2 hour negotinting session with anthracite mine operators that the conferees would begin on Tuesday discussing specific demands for a new contract : covering anthracite miners in Eastern Pennsylvahia. -United Press.

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Arrivals'

TODAY CNAC ex-Shanghall 11,46 mm; Shanghal via Taipeh, Amoy: 4,40 p.m. Amoy 'via Tulono, Swatow: 7.40 p.m.; Amoy via Swatow; 1,55 p.m. Unition: 4,26 p.m., 6,45 p.m. "ATC, ex-Bhaughali 10 a.m. CATHAY PACIFIC ex-Singapore via

Hangkok: 3 p.m. .K. AURWAYS ex-Shanghali 3 p.m.; Cantena 10.55 n.m., 1.14 p.m., 3,35 p.m., 5.55 p.m. AN-AMERICAN ex-Ban Francisco Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Mapilar L. p.m.; ex-New York via London Istanbul, Damascus, Karacht, Cal cotta, Bangkok; 10,30 a.m.

🛂 L2 noon, 🤼 BOAC ex-Southampton, Bangkok: 2,30 HAI HSIA to Singapore. AIR FRANCE ex-Suigon: Noon,

PHILIPPINE AIRLINES ex-Shanghal

TOMORROW 'NAC ex-Shanghai: 11.45 a.m.; Holhow

vis Centon: 4,60 p.m.; Amoy via Santow: 1.55 p.m.; Canton: 4.20 р м., 6,45 р.ш. CATC ex-Shanghal; 10 a.m. H K. Alikways ex-Canton; 10,55 a.m. - 1,16 p.m., 3,35 p.m., 6,65 p.m. HOAC ex-Singapore, Bangkok ; 3,30 p.m.

Allt FRANCE ex-Shanghal: 2 p.m. FRIDAY 'NAC ex-Shanghal; 11,45 a.m.; Amoy via Swatow; 1,55 p.m.; Canton; 4,20 pm., 645 p.m. 'ATC exiShnughal: 10 a.m. CATHAY PACIFIC ex-Munifa: 1 p.m.

Macao: 6.25 p.m. H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Shanghai; 3 p.m. Canton: 10,55 a.m., 1,15 p.m., 3,35 p.m., 6,65 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN ex-Ban Francisco vi Honolulo, Wake, Tokyo, Shanghat:

12,30 p.m. Departures

ICNAC for Shanghal: 12,46 p.m.: Bhangbut via Canton, Kwellin, Hengyang, Hankow, Nanking: 8,30 a.m.; Amoy via Swatow, Talnan; 8.40 p.m.; Amny vin Swatow: 8 a.m.; Canton 3,15 p.m., 4,40 p.m. 'ATC for Shanghal,

H.K. AIRWAYS for Conton: 9 s.m 11,20 a.m., 1,40 p.m., 4 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN for "Bab" Francisco" Vi Shanghil, Tokyo, Wake, Honolulu: 12 noon. POAS for Hangkok, Singapore,

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a.m.; for Iwakuni: 7 a.m. FRIDAY NAC for Shanghai: 12.45 p.m.: Shang-

hal via Canton, Swatow, Amoy, Poochow; 8.30 a.m.; Amny via Swatow; B a.m.; Canton: 2,15 p.m., 4,40 p.m. CATC for Shanghai. CATHAY PACIFIC for Singapore via Bangkok: 7. a.m.; Magao: 5 p.m., H.K. AIRWAYS for Capton: 9 s.m. 11.20 a.m., 1.40 p.m., 4 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN for New, York Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Damas co), istanbul, Londont 2 p.m. HOAC for Singapore: 7.30 a.m.:

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China's Sovereignty

Shanghal, June 21. Chinese shipping circles today launched a campaign to prevent United States ships <u>-from—carrying—American—aid</u> supplies to interior ports on the Yangtze River.

Shipping Guild sources said efforts would be made to get Trepent, of the government permission for United States ships to sail up, the river, and would demand that all cargo be unloaded at Shanghal for reshipping to the interior and along the coast in Chinese bottoms. Chief Socretary Li Yun-llang

of the Guild hald the employment of Chinese vessels would not only aid the shipping industry but for would be of general benefit. He said employment would be made San juyallable many jobless refugees. Li shid daide from providing chéader shipping rates, there | Were 'problems 'of navigation hs vessels of more than 15-foot Ben draft are not likely to negotiate minny stretches of the Yongko.

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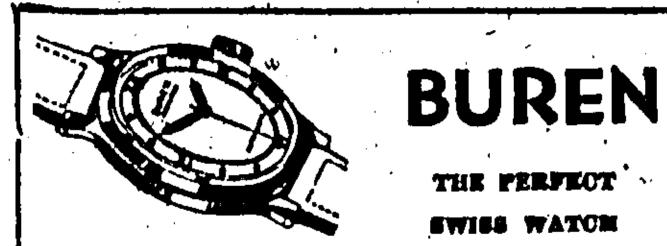
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YORKSHIRE MATCH AGAINST AUSTRALIA

Sheffield, June 22. The Yorkshire-Australia cricket game here ended

in a draw today. Australia declared at 285 for five and Yorkshire were two down for 85 at close of play.

MONDAY'S PLAY

Sheffield, June 21. The Australians, at the end of today's play, were in a strong position in their match Probably influenced by his against Yorkshire. They aismissed Yorkshire by tea time for 206 runs and when stumps were drawn had put on 132 stumping decision given against runs for the loss of one wicket. Bradman, who is 66 not out, seems set for another century.

After a shower had held up the resumption of play after lunch for ten minutes, wicket fell to the second ball, Watson edging a catch to the later. wicket-keeper. This brought in Coxon and about 20,000 required from the last two men people gave a fine welcome to for a lead on the first innings. choice.

INTER-CLUB SWIMMING

Highlights of the forthnext Saturday, will be the ditions. inter-club 220 yards freestyle event, with F. Monteiro holding the V.R.C. colours against the 15-year-old crossharbour champion, Yeung but even slower than before.

Kin Man. championships, when he gained tion, but this did not perturb a close place to the reigning mid- them. Their unbroken stand prodle and long distance champions duced 115, and the Australians -Lau Tai Ping, Chan Chun finished 175 runs on with nine Nam, and Yau Sai Kwan-Monteiro is favoured to win.' . Young Young is untried in this However, he has had opportunity to develop further his unusual talent, having been in Java during the winter

For reason .. that .. both .swim. mers are young, up and coming, the 220 free event will doubtless prove to be the evening's big thrill. The other two starters are J. Yvanovich (V.R.C.) and Yang , Man Kit (Eastern).

Lykke Rose of whom so much had been heard so early in the competitive season, will be treating speciators to two exhibition swims—the 100 yards backstroke and the 100 yards-breast.

The Eastern Athletic waterpolo team, reputed in the National Athletic Mest in Shanghai last month, is meeting a V.R.C. Wardle c, McCool b. Toshack side in a friendly encounter to Brennan c, Ring b, Johnston close the evening's programme.

Programme

Below is the list of events for the Saturday gala; climination heats, where necessary, will be Men's Inter-Club 50 yds, free-style.

Enstern! Wong Chee Hong, Cheong V.R.C.: G. Baunders, Eric Guest. 2. Women's 50 yels, free-style,

3, 100 yards Back-stroke exhibition by Mrs. Lykke Rose, 4. Men's Inter-Club 220 free-style.

. Hastern: Young Kin Man, Yang V.R.C.; F. Montelro, J. Yranovich. 40 yards free-style handicap. "B. 1" Class.

6. Gigle, 25 yds. free-style handican .7. Men's Inter-Club 3 x 50 yds, Medle Eastern: Cheong Wal Lam (Back)

Chee Chenk Yau (Breast) and Wong Chee Hung (free) Reserve. Kwok Chan Hang. V.R.C.; A.V. Lopes (Back), Q Rosn-l'ereirn (brennt), Baundern, Diving exhibition by Ed. da Rosa. G. Saunders, Ku Ka Plu and Wong

Eastern: Cheong Wal Lam, Mak Wat Rung, V.R.C. 1 A.V. Lopes, C. Guterres. / 200 year Bresst-stroke exhibition by

12. Members' Novelty Race.

V.R.O.) W. LAWIEROS, A. BAYOL, D.

Lester attacked the bowling justily and although he made several risky strokes, he caused the Australian field to open out considerably. Twice he swept Toshnek to the leg boundary. bright display, the Yorkshire crowd did not take kindly to

him at 149, and the Australians were mildly barracked. With half their wickets left, the county were still 100 runs behind, and the Australians quickby pressed home their advantage, a Aspinall leaving at 169 and Coxon following to a slip catch two runs

When Smailes left 61 runs were the surprise England Test but the last wicker fell with Yorkshire still 43 behind. Tea-

was then taken. Toshack's seven wickets for 8 runs were the reward of persistent good length bowling. Except when he changed end he sent down 40 successive overs and generally kept the balamen tied down to defence,

Curious Tricks

Spin bowlers were soon called upon when the Australians went in and on a drying pitch the ball did all manner of curious things. barnes was bowled by an off coming V.R.C.-Eastern Ath- | break at 17 but Brown and Bradman, although, often uncomfortletic Club swimming gala, able, overcame the difficult con-

> Brown was missd at 17 and again at 26, and Bradman almost gave two slip catches off Wardle. but gradually the pitch eased and runs came with more certainty,

The crowd barracked the two For his 220 effort in the last batsmen for their extreme cau-

wickets in hand.	
The scoreboard at the end	ol
the second day's play read:	
Australians: First innings:	240
Second innings:	
barnes b. Smalles	€
Brown not out	56
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for one wicket 132

Yorkshire: First innings: Hutton c, Brown b, Toshack 3 Halliday lbw, b Toshack.... Watson c, Saggers b, John-

Yardley b, Toshack Lester stumped Saggers b, Toshack Coxon c. McCool b. Johnson Aspinal b. Toshack Smailes c. Saggers b.

Robinson not out Extras

COMBINED **SERVICES** BEAT HK

Singapore,

June 22. Combined Services today defeated the Hong Kong interport cricket team by 10 wickets.

Hong Kong batted stubbornly in the second innings against excellent bowling by Street and Kenyon,

Hong Kong were all out for 168 in the second innings. Owen-Hughes, skipper, was scorer with Other double figures were returned by Panton 23, Zimmern 22 not out, J. P. M. Hope 20, and Murray-Brown , 20.

Street took five wickets for 63 and Kenyon 4 for 34.

Left 58 runs to win, Services hit off the runs without loss by the tea interval. They knocked up 64 runs, Harding making 38 not out.

Hong Kong cleared the arrears of 111 for the loss of six wickets. Their tail wagged merrily, the last three men adding 38.

The visitors are meeting the Malay- • an_Federation tomorrow at Kuala Lumpur. This will the strongest team Hong Kong has met so far.—United

INTER-UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS

Copenhagen, June 21. Cambridge University tonight oth, "10", Farquhar, RNSA 2.12.05 defeated the University of DNF, "1", Hancock, Clab. Copenhagen by 69 points against 58 in the first track and 206 field competition ever held be-

tween the two universities. Ivar Vind, the Danish 'captain of the Cambridge team, had, an off day, finishing second in the high fump and throwing the discuss only 36,97 metres which il however, was enough to win the -Reuter. event.-Associated Press.

HARRIS PUZZLES THE SELECTORS

London, June 21 The National Cyclists Union Olympic selectors have been set a difficult problem by the recent form of the world's sprint champion, Reg Harris of

Manchester. Earlier, it was stated that he is likely to be the fastest man Members' 50 yes. Free-style the selectors would adhere to in the country for this event. the policy of one man one 11. Men's, Inter-Club 100 yds, Back- | track eveling events, but now Hill have whittled the choice for Harris has shown that he must the four-man pursuit team over be considered for no fewer the 4,000-metres down to six

than three of them. Harris showed his true form Waters, clocked the fastest time last week by defeating Alan of the year-five minutes three 14. Men's Inter-Club 4 'x 50 free-style Bannister also of Manchester, to seconds—to beat a combination whom he lost his national sprint consisting of Fellows, Meadwell Eastern: Wong Chee Hung, Cheong championship early this month, Geldard and Potter, whose time ! Wal Lam, Chee Cheuk Yan and and remains an almost certain was five minutes eight seconds. day is not a race day for Stars, Kwok Chang: Reserver Cheone choice for the Olympic sprint. A reshuffle, however, found but Stars are available on that

nister to win the national tan- 0.3 seconds, while Meadwell, Pot-Kwok Che Hear, Woos Che Huns, Monchester: riders rival the Lon- five minutes, 12.4 seconds.

to try the 1,000-motres distance, I tor.

Olympic Trials

The Olympic trials at Herne men. One combination consisting of Ricketts, Love, Godwin and

Kin Min. Tellows, Ricketts and but Stars are available on that v.it. W. Lawrence, C. Ross champion paired up with Ban- Geldard clocking five minutes champion paired up with Ban- Geldard clocking five minutes Another remody for the growing shortage of salling boats is,

-Ploying-for-the-Balkan soccer championship. Rumania beat Eastern to O.K. Woo, Yang Man Kit, dem championship, and now the ter, Love and Waters clocked of course, to build new ones and Chie, Cheuk Yau. Loo Hung Bee. | Coners, L. Cox and J. Dennis, for | The Tiders | Were relaying each thorough research into the types Log Wel River, Reserved Thenk the Olympic tandem selection. | other every half lap, and the of sailing craft that can bear be In addition to these good per- time taken for the half lap shows adopted as a small one-lesign formances. Harris; beating of that Ricketts, Love, Godwin class for the Club, the type de-Ing three thire. - United Press. garding schoolboy reteres was ficular.

THE CATCH OF THE DAY



DON BRADMAN turns a ball which was moving away to leg and it travels into the waiting hands of Len Hutton, dismissing the Australian captain for 138 during Test play on June 12. Bowler Alec Budner continues his run down the pitch.--AP Photo.

at the earliest date as it is hoped

Results of last week-end's sail-

THURSDAY, June 17, START 1830

lat, "fi", Robeon Miss Loseby .. 0.30.00

Gth. "18", Millest 0.49.45

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

Dinghy Race-Start 1510

1st, "31", Rowbotham 1.52.25

"760", Openshaw Flanders. . 1.54.49

Dragons-Start 1440

Cexawaih

"Vanessa", Sedgwick 1.48.30

1st. "Coppella", Hunt 1.44.10

Jubilers-Start 1454

int, "H.J.5", Crosby 2.21.10

BUNDAY, JUNE 20

Stare-Start | 1510 P.M.

- (3rd in Summer Series)

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Yacht Club Team Overwhelm

The Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club team proved to be too strong for the Royal Navy Sailing Association team last Sunday morning, and gained a fairly easy victory in both Dinghies and Star Class Yachts.

The 6 Stars started first, 3. This Dinghy is similar to the with Club helmsmen and 3 service Dinghy but it is partly with R.N.S.A. helmsmen, and decked over and has a Bermuda all got away to a good start. Honess in "Daphne" was in the lead at the first mark and have studied the matter, is likely held this lead for approxim- to be the best all-round Dinghy ately half the course, closely for Hong Kong conditions. It is

Halfway round, Chidell for the them will be organised both from Club took the lead and went well Kellett Island and from Middle thead, only to become becalmed Island and elsewhere during the just before the finishing line, various seasons of the year, Here the first 4 Stars bunched | Yacht Club members who are together and manoeuvred for interested in buying position, finally closing the line Dinghies outright, or in suball within a minute of the first scribing towards the cost of one, bont, the positions being as fol- should notify the Sailing Captain

Place Boat Cozawain & Team Time ist, "Polaris", Sedgwick? Club ... 1,06.15 of 10 very shortly. 2nd, "Daphne", Hones, RNSA 1, 1,00.25 There, are now 10 Dragon Class ned, "Bellatrix", Chidell, Club ... 1.06.39 | Yachts and 11 Jubilees built or 4th, "Henetnanch", Conte, Club . . 1.67.19 building but, unfortunately, the 5th. "Atalr", Guelhart, RNSA .. 1.13.10 turnout for the Saturday after-Points: R.N.S A. B; R.H.K.Y.C. 14. 6th "Deneb" Dewe, RNSA 1.77,7:1.27.05

R.N.S.A. helmsmen. Fortune was October, but those who do .turn varied in this race and unfor- out on Saturdays are finding it tunately throughout the latter well worthwhile, part it became rather a drifting match_when_the_wind__lightened and it was almost a case of the first being last and the last first, because those well in the lead at the penultimate mark lost the 2nd, "3". Kay Mrs. Chambler ... 0.44.40 wind and eventually came in after 3rd, "13", Goodhart 0,48,50 those who had been in the rear. Detailed results of the Dinghies 6th, "7", Morgan

are as follows:-Place Boat Coxswaln & Team Time "31", Manning-Rushell, Club 1.54.20 2nd, "777", Sentem, Club 1.56.38 prd. "15", Wright, Club "6". Hamilton, RNBA.

"a", B. Martin, RNBA. Points: R.N.S.A. 34; R.H.K.Y.C. 61.

The main attraction of next 4th, "Ectasy", Coute 1.53.42 week-end's racing will be the Ladies' Bace on Saturday afternoon at 3.10. This will be the first Ladies' Race in the summer | 3rd. "Benetnasch", Hans-Hamilton 1.56.64 | n very great extent on the reseries, of which there will be upproximately 4 races on the last | Place Best Saturday of each month.

Dinghles for the Ludies' Race | 2nd, "H.J.7", Seaton Miss Dewar 2.26.30 will be drawn for at the Club at | 3rd, "H.J.2", Beeching 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, and It is hoped that there will be a big

ladies raced, but only about 8 or and "Bellatela", Meyelek 9 did the necessary number of ard, "Daphne", Dewe 1.42.80 races to qualify for the series, 4th "Benetassch", Hours Now is the time for the many lady helmsmen of the Yacht Club to make a point of reserving the inst Saturday in each month for the Ludies' Dinghy Roce.

The summer Star and Dinghy 2nd, "15". Do Goede 1.12.01 and where the teams played the series races are beginning to get 3rd, "4". Wright 1.12.25 game for the love of it, so all under way, and it has been noted 4th, "12". Millest 1.12.25 went well. What with the many new mem-! bors the number of would-be entrants for Dinghy races for Thursday nights and Sunday afternoons 8th. is becoming greater than the number of Dinghies available. The remedy for this is for 12th.

more of the experienced helms- 18th, "1", Miss Cantopher 1.20.20 men and helmswomen to enter 14th, "18", Glover 1.22.60 for the Star series. A Star race is held overy Thursday night and Saturday afternoon, and every other Sunday. " Next Sun-

Bulgaria 3-2 today at Bucharest. after nearly and year of very The halftime score was 1-2. As- Football: Association started the sociated Press. Thompson, Q. Ross-Horsits, J. Bill Balley's half-mile record Waters, Goldard and Fellows cided upon is the 14-ft. Loos-Rod-, played here today, Switzerland enthusiasm soon died down. Traporish Bearies H. | Wingles F. | how shown that where the most consistent. Rou- wing Dinghy designed by the shown that the silveston to the

Bowlers Doubtful London, June 22.

Australia's two speed men. Ray Lindwall and Keith Miller, may not be fit to bowl in the Test at Lords on Thursday. Miller has strained his left side and bowled only two overs yesterday against Yorkshire at Sheffield. Lindwatt will have a thorough test at the note for his groin Injury --- Reuter.

TITLE FIGHT POSTPONED

Chicago, June 21. The world welterweight title the opening day's games: bout between Ray Robinson, the followed by the 3 Club helms- hoped that a large number of holder, and Bernurd Docusen, these will be built, and races for which was to have been held J. Peten (Belgium) beat K. postponed because of threatening weather.

Next Monday night has been 6-2. fixed as the new date for the bout.—Reuter. Lister (Britain) 6-0, 6-1, 6-4.

Dismal Opening For Wimbledon Championships

Wimbledon, June 21.

Contrary to the usual gay spectacle, the Centre Court, protected by tarpaulins against the rain and barely a quarter of its scating capacity taken by mackintoshed and over-coated spectators, presented a sombre scene today for the opening of the 62nd Wimbledon Lawn

Tennis championships. It was equally dismal on the F. Parker (USA) beat Denis utside courts. A handful of Coomber (New Zealand) 6-2, 6-0, people sat in the rain with 6-2. imbrellas and coat collars J. Drobny (Czechoslovakia)

Today's programme was de-1 voted entirely to 64 matches in bea Van Meergeren (Holland) the first round of the men's 6-2, 6-0, 6-3. singles. There were two lastminute changes. A. Stolpa, the Ulrich (Denmark) 6-4, 6-4, 7-5. Hungarian Davis Cup player, was unable to obtain a visa to leave his country, ~ and a fellowcountryman, B. Petu, took his Prichant (Belgium) 6-1, 6-2, 6-3. place against A. Alam, of Pakistan. A. Hyat, of Pakistan, who Muller (South Africa) 6-1, 5-7, vas injured recently, also with- 6-1, 6-2, " Irew, and T. Miles, who gained | bis place through the qualifying S.L. Sawhney (India) 6-2, 7-6, competitions, replaced. him 6-4. lagainst C. Saon, of Italy.

All the seeded players' won! their smatches. Frankie Parker Guise (Britain) 6-0, 7-5, 6-2, (United States), who is favourite! for the title, attempted nothing Ivan Den 6-2, 6-4, 8-6, spectacular and gained a comfortable win. W.C. Choy (China) | son. (USA) 7-9, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. was beaten by J. Drobny in the first round.

Results

Here are some of the results of Nath (India) beat R. Najar | (Egypt) 6-4, 6-2, 0-1. tonight, has again been Madan (India) 6-3, 6-4, 8-6. K. Nielsen (Denmark) beat F. Kukuljevic (India) 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, Hovell (Britain) 6-3, 6-2, 8-6.

D. Bose (India) beat C.M

COLONY HAS FEW REFEREES

By J. C. GUIMGAM

Points: R.N.S.A. R; R.H.K.Y.C. 14.

Dinghies started 5 minutes ers are busy getting to know after the Stars, 6 Dinghies with their boats and waiting for the Club helmsmen and 6 with official racing season to start in mittee of seven formed last summer to enquire into the state of football was the formation of a strong Association of Football Roforces.

The Hong Kong Football Referees' Association did excellent work in pre-war days in conducting classes for aspirants and in coming to a general and uniform interpretation of the Laws of the Game.

did nothing of note. season the Association was still in existence, but con-7th. "4". Hart Miss Byon 2.34.24 | meetings to making requests for more privileges and con- officiating as playing.

and well organised Referees As-Stare—Hteri 1500 (2nd in Summer Series) sociation can do to soccer is are at the end of their playing I. Kitchell, A. R. A. Rahman, Time | enormous. The standard of play. int, "Polaris", Honess 1.53.00 | the spirit of sportmanship by 2nd, "Reliatrix", Morhaus 1.50.42 players and spectators depend to feree and the manner in which he controls a game. The actual number of good

2.84.00 First Division referees in Hong Kong last season was very small, and insufficient for the number of First Division games played éach week-end.

Given First Division

Some of the better junior re- greatly games. These were mostly games men at senior games. 1.10.00 where the result did not count

"60". Derby 1.14.10 | pected . to be considered . First "777". Keyes 1.14.12 Division referees next season. 9th, "10", Robson 1.18.03 They still need more experience 1.17.00 and advice from the senior re-

> Junior referees last year was Langue were permitted to take dd .- Associated Press. charge of Second Division -asmes: All-these-would-welcome a refresher Course.

Last season the Hong Kong School Football League. of enthusiasm when volunteer kilometres when he covered the In an International soccer match referees were asked for, but this distance in one hour, 40 minutes,

In the 1946-7 season, the ivery bad and it was only by the Association was revived but sportmanlike action of a number of senior players that the School Last League was completed.

No Training 4th, "14", Corbett Miss Loseby . . 1.58.02 They held no referee classes of the laws of the game was what and generally confined their they had learned as players. They ket Club on Saturday at Soodid immense good to the game kunpoo. and eventually found that they D. M. A. Razack, A. H. Secto the Football Association could derive as much pleasure, min, A. R. Razack and A. M.

The amount of good a strong about 20, are keen on taking up Sr., J. M. A. Rumjahn and refereeing seriously. Most of them A. K. Suffaid (skip). days, but their love for the game S. S. Hussnin and S. M. Rumwill continue for a long time. The Referees' Association | should seriously consider starting classes not later than the first Bowls fixtures for Saturday. week in July. There is a great demand for these classes and there are sufficient referees to do the lecturing. There should be no qualms

> about these classes not being well attended, as in addition to those mentioned above all the physical instructors and sportsmasters of the various schools would be glad to nitend.

More efficient referees would help the Hong Kong ferces were given First Division Football Association with lines-

DEMAND FOR

London, June 21. Argentine and Brazilian football authorities have asked the English Football Association to send more. English referees to The standard of some of the those countries,

The English Football Associavery low. Most of them had tion has circularised referees in just graduated, and in the ab- London, pointing out that only sence of a Third. Division first class officials will be selected

Helsinki, June 21. Mikko Hictanen, : the - Finnish long distance runner, established At the start there was no lack in new world record for the 30

bent W.C. Choy (China) 6-1, 6-3, Eric Sturgess (South Africa)

Budge Patty (USA) beat T. G. Mulloy (USA) beat A. Russell (Argentina) 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. Bob Falkenburg beat J. C.W. Fitt (Britain) beat J.

F. Sedgman (Australia) beat

P. Washer (Belgium) beat H. Khoker (Pakistan) 6-0, 6**-0, 6-2.** L. Rinkel (Holland) beat R. - J. Bromwich (Australia) beat C. Jones (USA) beat J. Morri-

J. Harper (Australia) beat Destreman (France) 6-2, 0-6, 6-3, 5-7. 6-0. G. Paish (Britain) beat V. Vod (Czechoslovakia) 6-2, 0-6, 6-1,

'H.C. Hopman (Brit**ain) beat** W. Young (USA) C-2, 9-11, 8-6, J. Asboth (Hungary) beat J. Comery (Britain) 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

L. Bergelin (Sweden) beat C. J. Tom Brown (United States) |beat Donald Butler (Britain) 5-7. | 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 and 9-7. Gianni Cucelli (Italy) beat

Robert McCabe (Eire) 6-2, 6-4 Heraldo Weiss (Argentina) bent Michael Clark (England) 6-3, 6-4 and 6-3. George Meredith (Bfilmin) beat Jean Duclos (France) 1-8, 7-5,

Lennart Bergelin (Sweden) beat Clifford Hove (Britain), 6-3, 6-2 and 8-6. Jacques Delire, (Belglum) beat A.L. Proctor (Britain), 6-1, 6-4 Felicissimo Ampon Chilip-

|3-6, 6-0 and 6-4.

Juime Bartroli (Spain), 0-1, 6-0 and 6-1. Tony Mottram (Britain) beat Norman Kitovitz, 6-1, 6-4 and 8-2.—Reuter and United Press.

Saturday's Bowling

The following have been selected to represent the Indian Recreation Club in the These players had no training Second Division Lawn Bowls tributed little to football. as referees. Their only knowledge game against Kowloon Cric-

> Rumjahn (skip). Now these players, numbering M. A. Wahab Jr., M. A. Wahab

> > LAWN BOWLS FIXTURES The following are the Lawn First Division KBGC v. KCC. Recrelo v. Kowloon Docks. CCC v. HKFC.

Second Division "A" Section IRC v. KCC. HKCC v. Filipino Club. Taikoo v. Recrelo "A". -Bacond-Division-4B11-Section-i--Recreto "B" v. Electric. CCC: v. POC.

TENNIS LEAGUE **FIXTURES**

The following are the Lawn Tennis League fixtures for the week:--

TODAY Second Division C.R.C. "A" v. LR.C. Recreio "B" v. Recreio "A". Craigengower v. SCAA "A".

· TOMORROW First Division: HKCC V. KTGCA. ·USRC-'v;--SCAA;-

IRC v. Recrelo. Ladies Doubles

HKCC v. University. CRC "C" v. KCC. USRC v. SCAA "B".

KCC "B" v. CRC "B" CRC "A" V. LRC.

THE PRIDAY: USRC v. CRC. Recreio v. KCC.

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